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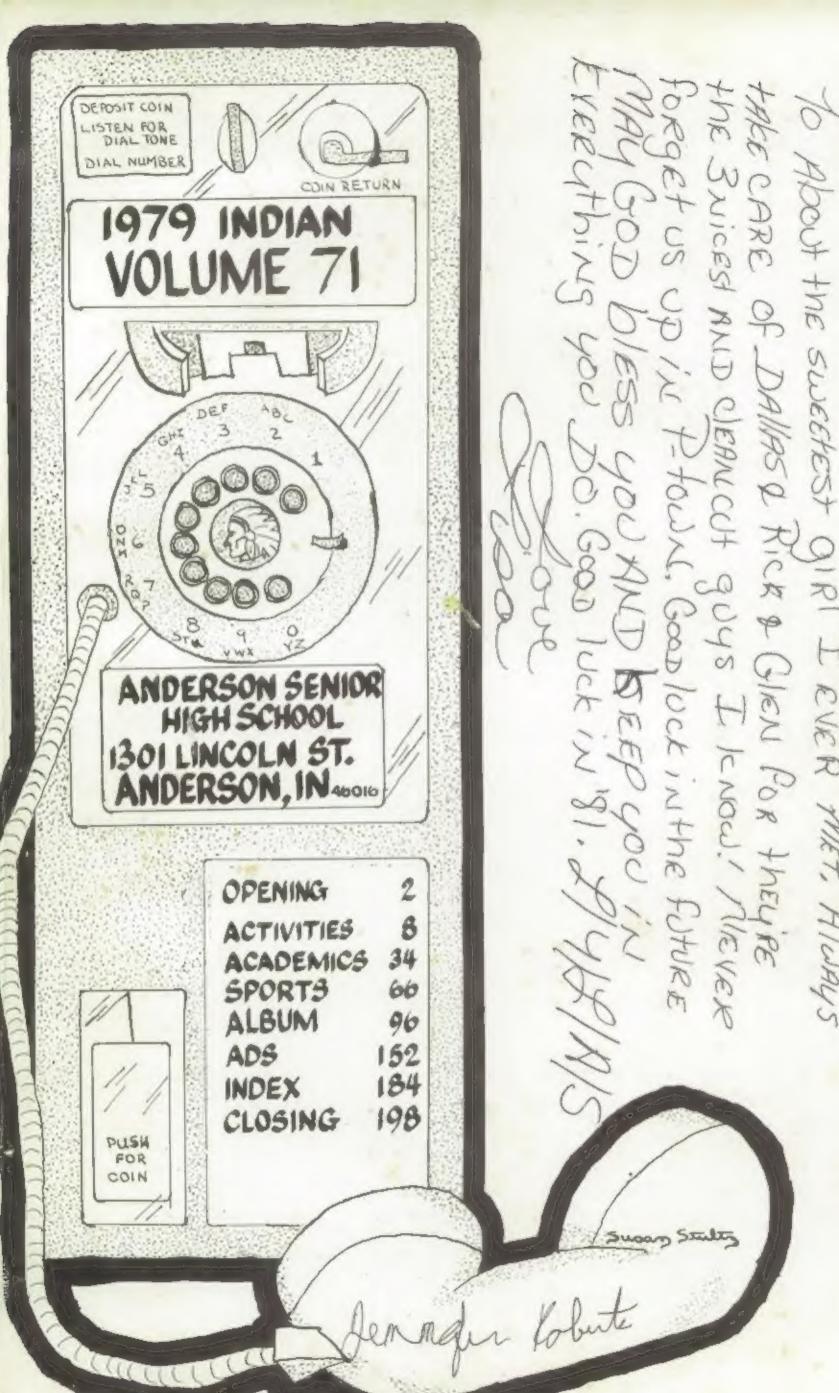
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Local Calls

"Hello."

"Hi, what are you doing?"

"I was just trying to decide what to wear to school tomorrow. I'm so excited for school to start! It's kind of sad to see summer vacation come to an end, but so much is going to happen this year."

"I'm excited, too; I just dread the thought of having to be in class by 7:30 every morning. That's so early!"

"Don't worry about it being early.

The construction noise will keep us awake no matter how tired we are."

"I guess you're right. I hadn't really

thought about the construction that much. I bet the school will be a mess this year with all of that stuff going on. I heard that they've been doing a lot to the old building, in addition to new part that they're adding."

"I guess we'll see what all they've done already when we go to school tomorrow. When I think of the new classrooms and direct hallway to the gym that they're adding, I think I can put up with the inconveniences for a year."

"Yes, I can, too. I can't wait to see the new library and auditorium. The old auditorium is being converted into a library while an auditorium is being put into the addition."

"That all sounds pretty neat. Have you heard anything else new about school this year?"

"My brother said that he heard about a scramble system that they're going to use in the cafeteria. I guess that now you get to pick from certain items to make up your lunch tray."

"That's good; sometimes I didn't like the vegetable they were serving. Now I'll get to have a choice."

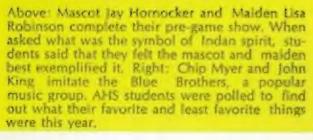
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Left: Beth Gahimer uses the pay phone between classes. Many students used the phone on the second floor to call parents and friends. Above: Maggie Gregory shelves books in the new library. Maggie was just one of many assistants who helped move the library's supplies from the old library into the newly constructed one Right: Seventh hour library assistants Belinda Beckley and Audrey Dodd file student's schedules for Mrs. Jacobs records. The assistants ran errands, shelved books and did some typing and filing.













Far Above: Terri Deaner receives her food from the drive-up window at McDonald's, the most popular restaurant for lunch. Above: Marty Bernard and Jim Hackler re-enact a scene from the movie Halloween, the favorite movie this year. Right Juli Baker and Rob Pickett greet each other with a "na-no, na-no" handshake. This handshake was made famous by the most popular television show, Mork and Mindy. The show stared Robin Williams, an alien from Ork. "Speaking of having choices, if you could pick any concert to go to, who would you go see?"

"I'd probably go see the Blues Brothers."

"That seems to be a popular choice. Everyone I've asked has mentioned them. I'm allowed to go to concerts now, so I've just been asking around about who to see."

"Let's talk to everyone at school and see if they want to go to a concert some time."

"How about next weekend?"

"There might not be any concerts then, but we could always go to a movie. What would you like to see?"

"Well, I've heard that Halloween and Every Which Way But Loose are both good."

"Okay. We'll ask around this week at school and see who wants to go."

"Every time that we talk about going back to school, I get more excited! We're finally seniors and it's going to be such a good year. Everyone's so fired up for this year; they've all got so much spirit."

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"I know. I hope that the spirit everyone has now will carry throughout the year. I also hope that people will be able to see the spirit in everything that we do this year."

"Yes, like in sports we can show our spirit by winning and by supporting all of the teams. We can also show our spirit in our classes by having a lot of initiative and getting good grades."

"That's the idea, I also hope it shows in large membership and a great number of activities in our clubs and organizations."

"Even though we have to face the problems of the construction this year, I think everyone has already decided to make the best of it. After all, once the building is finished there will be much bigger and better facilities for the Indians."

"You're right. Well, I'm going to try to get out and play one more afternoon of tennis before school starts. Even though we won't have much free time from now on, I'm glad school is starting again."

"Me too. There's so much to look forward to this year, and when it comes to a year at AHS, we know that THE BEST THING IS BEING HERE."

Right: The addition being added to AHS will connect the main building to the gymnasium. Shown here is the south gymnasium wall where the construction has covered up a corner of the tiled Indian.



Above: The students on fifth period lunch hour wait for the annex doors to open so that they may go back to class, Right: Being rowdy was a major activity for some at AHS as shown by one student in Mrs. Shoemaker's writing

class. Freshmen girls could take a class that prepared them for being an Indianette. Far right: Juniors Susan Wilken and Pam McManus head towards the parking lot with their books for the night's homework.







Personal Calls

"Helio

'Hi, what are you doing Friday night?"

'Nothing, why?"

'Would you like to go to homecoming with me?"

"Sure, but only under one condi-

What's that?"

"If I go to homecoming with you, you'll come to see our Thespian play God's Favorite next Thursday."

That sounds okay to me. I have to ride in the homecoming parade on the

French Club float, so I'll Just meet you at the game on Friday, okay? Then we can go to the dance at the Wigwam after the game.'

Okay, but I'm riding in the parade too, on the junior class float. Our float is the best one " "Our float will definitely give you guys some stiff competition."

'Let's just wait and see. Are you sure you're going to come to our play next Thursday? It's at 8 00 in the gym."

I said I'd be there didn't I? I'll have to get out of band practice a little

arily, but I should be able to get there by 8 00 "

"I hope so. I'm sure you'll enjoy it."

"I know I will. Well, I've got to go now. Singers Unlimited are performing tonight at 7-30 and we have to be there by 7-00."

"You d better hurry! Doesn't it seem like you're constantly going to something for one activity or another?"

'Yes, but that's half of the fun of going to AHS I know that when it comes to activities, THE BEST THING IS BEING HERE"





Far Left Drum major David Frame directs the band during their class time. Frame shared the honors of being drum major with Mary Beth fox. Left Student Council members build a pyramid at the annual Student Council-Faculty basketball clash, which ended in a tie this year Above. John Rigsby leads songs along with guitarist Julie Frier at a weekly Young Life meeting.

PARTYLINE

Getting a Busy Signal

With all of the things that AHS students find to do, it's no wonder that a 24 hour day seems much shorter. After spending seven hours at school, Indians branched out in many directions filling their time with activities that they enjoyed Many students found after-school jobs in the businesses around Anderson. While working took up a lot of time, most of those who were employed felt it was worth it. The extra money came in handy for dates and clothes, and saving for after graduation was a priority for those with jobs

For those who didn't work and had their homework done, if they had any something was always found to fill up the time. Many Indians had interests in areas such as art, electronics and athletics. Jogging, playing basketball, bike riding and tennis were popular among those who had the urge to get out and exercise. In the colder months, sledding and ice skating took the place of the fall and spring sports, at least for those who chose to brave the freezing temperatures.

Week ends were a time for ballgames, dates and sleep

AHS students filled their spare time with many activities. While not everyone agreed on how to spend the time they had one goal of making sure that every minute was packed with action.



Above: A pastime popular with many AHS students, Lisa Sample jogs to get in shape for track Above right. Some seniors get together at Julie Frier's house after a basketball game, Right Taking advantage of the snow, Maggie Gregory, Carrie Floers, and Jamie Reese try sledding at Anderson. Country Club. They found it rather difficult when their sled went to the bottom without them.







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Marchers display dedication

It was a big year for the Marching Indians, and it didn't begin when school started. In fact, it did not even begin before school started. The band, including the rifles, colour guard, and Indianettes, practiced all summer in preparation for the Indiana State Fair Band Day Contest. And what a summer it was! The 179 members of the band marched their way through a performance that ended up winning them third place in the State Fair Contest

At State Fair, they joined numerous other high school bands for morning competition, then were asked back for the evening's final band competition as the field narrowed. Their well-polished evening performance earned them the third place honors.

Of course, the performances didn't stop with contest, though competition was a major part of the band's curriculum. They also performed at all the home football games during the half-time break as well as providing their music before, during, and after the home basketball games. Members were also responsible for providing the drum beat for the mascot-maiden dance.

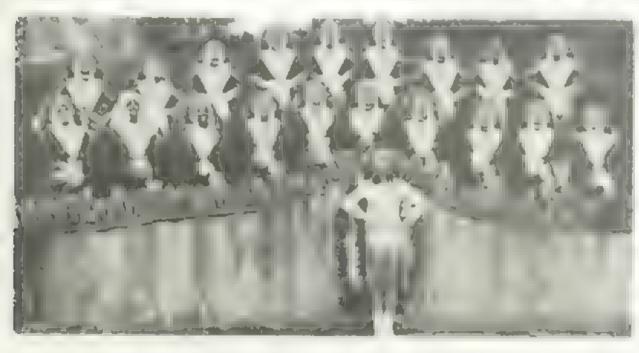
The instruments were directed by Mr. Don Hoffman. Mr. Charles Hoffman was responsible for the colour guard, and Mrs. Sandra Amos lead the Indianettes





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Ri demonstrates award with ne talent at the band day contest



Above Cindy Sussex displays her marching and rifle skills, accomplished through long hours of hard work and dedication. Not only evenings, but weekends as well were spent at mastering the skills required to be a rifleman







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HARMONY





Seaver's singers swing soulfully

Three singing groups, Choral Club, Madrigals, and Singers Unlimited, made up the choral department this year, Mr. Rick Seaver once again took charge of all three groups, leading them through contests and performances throughout the year.

Again, the construction made It difficult for the groups to practice in the old choral room. Nevertheless, they made the best out of available space and put to use the old wrestling room underneath the stage in the gymnasi-

Candy bars provided the funds this year for various projects. Money leftover from the candy sales will go toward a trip to Hawail for next year's Choral Club members. The annual shipment of oranges and grapefruit from Florida also was sold to make money.

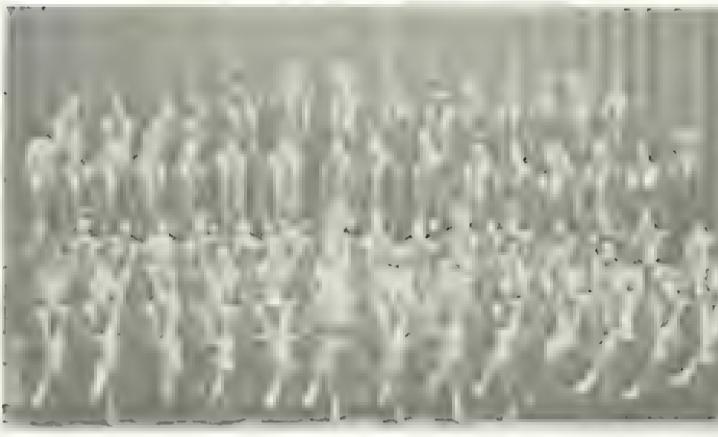
The Singers Unlimited traveled to Fort Wayne in February to the Bishop Luers contest. The Singers brought home a fourth place trophy from that

Choral Club put on their rendition of Handel's Mesiah during the holiday season at the First Methodist Church. The Madrigals also entertained for various community groups during the Christmas season, sometimes doing three or four performances a day. Try-outs for the groups are held in the spring.

Above left. Swing Choir - Front Row: Wendl Weisenauer, Lori K lburn, Diana Cheever, Mar-ly Bernard, Anne Lackey, Linda Shuck, Row 2-Lucine Jordon, June Cowger, Penny Nowlin. Lori Dotson, Annie Hagan. Row 3: John Remington, David Carmany, David Frame, Ray Skin-ner, Skip Wife. Row 4 Scott Richards, Doug Algood, Greg Smith, Carrie Caldwell, Tracy Bodkins, Back Row: Bill Davisson, John Murphy, David Skeels, Scott Nichols, Jeff Surface, Eric Smith Left Choraettes - Front Row: Lisa Nelson, Mary Williams, Barbara Househ, Sharon Warren, Lupe Wheeler, Veronica Slaymaker. Sandy Harley, Margaret McKee, Debbie Richter. Row 2: Karen Beaty, Teresa Welch, Elizabeth White, Laura Johnson, Pam Chrysler, Aleta Barnes, Tina Sanderson, Dana Johnson, Shelly Cumberland, Lora Berry, Back Row: Becky Howard, Susan Gross, Cindy Fox, Tammy Silverman, Pam Tierney, Mary Ann Mitchell Cathy Smith, Annie Gordon, Sarah Hunter, Lori Ball, Julie Effin.



Above Greg Smith and Tracy Bodkins rehearse for Bishop Luci Contest, Below: Lon Kilburn David Frame, and Lucine Jordon are proud of their fourth place finish at Bishop Luers in Feb.



Above Choral Club - Front Row Julie Hodges Cherl Fancher Penny Nowlin, Linda Shuck Lori Dotson, Lon Kilburn, Wendi Weisenauer, Ann e Hagan, Susan Broderick, Dana Cheeyer, Marty Bernard, Melanie Brown, Holly Phelps Row 2 Kim Okamoto, Robin Dodd, Julie Patterson Kim Fields, Tracy Almquist, John Rem
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Above: Not afraid to dirty her hands, sponsor Mrs. Howe helps several council members in making gold nuggets as decorations for Fall-Windup, just one of the events put on by the Council.

Below right: Chairman Toni Levi and members of his Totem-Pole Committee erected a new symbolic totem pole by the teachers' parking lot to replace a similar pole which no longer stands



ACTION

Council

governs

activities

The high school version of government, Student Council, was headed this year by President Jeff Hamilton. Students are elected each year out of each homeroom to represent fellow homeroom members.

Besides taking responsibility for the Homecoming parade and queen election process, Council also sponsored the Fall-Windup dance. The theme for Fall Windup this year was "Gold Rush" and the music was furnished by Spokane.

Council also involves themselves with other activities such as the student-faculty basketball game, their annual skating party, Twirp, and occasional soc-hops after the basketball

games.

While many are under the impression that Council is just an opportunity to earn a credit for doing little, the amount of work involved is considerable. Members are not graded every six weeks but given a semester grade according to their participation in the various activities. Each week, meetings give members the opportunity to voice their opinions as well as contribute new ideas for future activities.

Even the freshmen were able to have a say as eight ninth grade members were installed second semester. At the end of each school year, new officers are elected to serve the next year.

In order to inform the student body about the purpose of Council and what they had planned for the year, they put on their annual convocation for the entire school. Other activities include the Penny Postman which is a Christmas card delivery service and a carnation sale in February for students who wished to send flowers to their sweethearts for only 75¢.









Left Armed with notebook and concentration, Lisa Sample proposes a new idea to members of the Homecoming Parade City vitee, of which she was chairman this year

Above in the annual Student Faculty basket buil game? Estes coached the well-prepared student team to a 28-28 tie with the opposing team of to-win faculty members



Above Student Council members from left are Row 1: Amy Newman, Bes Powers. Mr. Buckman, sponsor; Lorrie Wykoff, reading clerk, Melanie Brown, corresponding secretary. Karen Jackson, recording secretary. Brenda Schmedding, treasu er. Keid Estes, parl mentarian. Doug Zook, vice-president, Jeff Hamilton, president Mrs. Howe, sponsor. Row 2. Wendi Weisenauer, Scott Funk, Mar lena Montgomery, Dru Domenic, Suzanne Tibbetis. Mark Howenstine, Lisa Sample, Shelly Conrad, Juli Baker, Jenny Roudebush, Michelle Stewart, Gary Vance, Michael Ward.

Row 3 Steve Buffington, George Shaw, Greg Smith, Margaret McKee, Dana Johnson, Bernie Smith Jean-Pierre Darmanac, Dupline Minnefield, Susan Shafer, Jane Peck, Betsy Barber, David Crisier, Elaine Kistner, Connie Matthews Row 4 John Eisle Vic Collins, Sue Schell, Jeff Gordon, Paul Polus, Andy Orbik, Tracy Bodkins, David Kimm, Tony Levi, Tom Fitzgerald, Kevin McFarland, Jay Homocker, Kelli Rhodes Debbie Richardson Chris Vetoi

FASCINATION

Homecoming brings many surprises

High school activities always seem to contain an element of surprise, and this year's Homecoming festivities were no different. The evening's surprises began when the seemingly pleasant weather turned into a drizzling mess, but no spirit was lost and over thirty entries followed the traditional downtown parade route. Starting off the parade were four Corvettes, each carrying one of the Homecoming

Queen candidates to the football field to await the crowning at half-time of the football game. The football competition this year was provided by the Kokomo Wildcats

Surprise number two came with the queen election itself. For the first time in the history of Anderson High School, a sophomore was elected Homecoming queen, that candidate being Dana Johnson. Dana was crowned by the 1977 Homecoming queen, Gina Ellis and the queen's court was made up of senior Chris Wayt, junior Dru Domenic, and freshman candidate Gretchen Irby.

The third surprise of the evening

came with the final outcome of the game in favor of the Wildcats rather than the Indians. Nevertheless, the fans didn't let the football loss get them down as they headed for the dry warmth of the gymnasium for the Homecoming Dance.

The parade and the election of the queen were the responsibility of Student Council; the dance was planned by the Senior Executive Council.

Below Dana Johnson, 1978 Queen is pictured with the other candidates. The court from telf Chris Wayt, representing the senior class, Gretchen Irby, chosen by the freshmen; and Dru Domenic, junior class representative. A very surprised Dana became the first sophomore in the history of AHS to be chosen as Homecoming Queen.











HOMECOMING 21



rovided the inspiration for emcees Jay Hompiker and Dan Woschitz and their "Wild and-Crazy-Guy" act

member senior David Gibbons contributes a spark of hilarity to the annual Student Council

members of A Club form their traditional pyramed at just one of the many pep sessions of





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Students Spirit Soars

"You may now return to your third period class." These words, answered with a gymnasium full of moans and groans, brought to an end the many successful pep sessions and convocations throughout the year.

Periodically, whenever a special occasion arose, the student body tromped through the snow, slush, and construction to the gym to hear speakers, music, or to watch their peers in some other form of entertainment.

After the orientation convos at the beginning of the year, Student Council familiarized the newcomers with their annual convo, followed by the Thanksgiving and Christmas convocations. In mid-fall, the group Free Fare returned once again to provide their renditions of popular songs.

One variation in the convo schedule this year was the lack of a fall sports award convo, though the athletes received proper recognition with their letter jackets, sweaters and other awards.

School spirit was evident at the pep sessions, many of which were led by Coach Held. At the Madison Heights pep session, the senior class displayed their spirit in cheering competition and walked away with the Spirit Stick.

Much pep session support came from the band members tucked away up on the stage and many of the faculty members who more than once left their seats in the bleachers to lead students in cheers.

Above Right Grea Smith officiates the Student-Faculty basketball game. Far Right: At the Christmas convocation, Ray Skinner lets Santa, Dave Gibbons, know what he has in mind for the holidays. Right Coach Held knows only one cheer, but "Yell for the Green" is enough to get the crowd going at pep sessions.









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IMPROVISE

Stage Gone, Fewer Plays

With the loss of Miss Marcia Dadds from the Thespian troupe this year, it was doubtful if the actresses and actors would get along without one of their more experienced sponsors. But that problem was solved with the addition of Mrs. Jan Davidson who cosponsored Thespians this year with Mrs. Maxine Bridges.

The problems continued throughout the year as the group was left without any place to stage their productions since the auditorium was torn down last year. Once again, however, they managed to come through and acted out their first play on the stage of the gymnasium. "God's Favorite," a comedy by Neil Simon, was the first play of the year and was performed "in the round" and directed by student director Brenda Schmedding.

In late February, the troupe held tryouts for their annual play festival. March 30th was the date for the yearly festival which consisted of several different plays directed and performed by students

This year's Thespian group was one of the largest troupes to come through AHS, partly because of the large number of freshmen who tried out.



Above: Thespian Aleta Barnes uses her acting alents during tryouts for the annual play-fest val Plays were directed by students who also chose the casts



Left: Annie Hagan takes time out from her busy Madrigals schedule to participate in Thespian productions. The Thespian troupe did well in spite of the loss of a sponsor. Above: Kerri Wil-

kerson. Amanda Clark, Tracy Almquist and lance Avery portray the Joe Benjamin family in a touching scene in Neil Simon's comical-tragedy, "God's Favorite." This was the Thespians' first production of the year Performed "in the round", the play was put on for two sizeable audiences on the stage in the gymnasium



Above The X-Ray staff from left to right Row 1 Wendy Hilligoss, Karen Zerkel, Shelley Brown, Kim Fields, Linda Shuck, Jonita Taylor Bob Rock, Lorrie Wykoff, Sue Schell, Sharon Dennis, Jon David, Bill Dickson. Row 2 Robert

Redding, Carla Muller Barb Wite. Alan Miller Randy Murdock, David Beatty, Rob Pickett Scott Mavnard, Jim Poal, Jeffrey Smith, Dan Woschitz, Debbie Hofer, Jim Gale, Larry Balser and Jim Barrett. The X-Ray was financed

through the selling of advertisements to local merchants, as well as support from Valentine and Christmas messages to students for special issues. Each issue was printed at the vocational technical school graphic arts lab



Above Louise Mudd, Julie Cowger, Reid Estes, Susan Shater, and David Plummer comprised this year's rotation of the X-Ray's editors-inchief Mr Lee Pursley finished his twenty-seventh year as sponsor of the X-Ray. Each staff member rotated his job so he wouldn't be on the same position all year. Far right; Managing editor Dan Woschitz and associate editor Re-d

Estes spent much of their time as staff members looking at contact sheets and selecting pictures for use in the X-Ray. Right This year's adstaff for the school newspaper included Dawndeena Bomham, Melanie Brown, Marty Bernard and Dawn Carraway They spent many hours selling advertisements to local merchants to help finance the paper



INFORMED

Staff keeps school on top

Of the three publications at Anderson High School, the school newspaper, the X-Ray came out the most often. While the Indian and the Little Chief were yearly publications, the X-Ray went to press every week, providing students with the latest of news and features.

Sponsored for the 27th year by Mr. Lee Pursley, the paper had a staff of more than 50 members, making it one of the largest staffs in the history of the X-Ray.

Nobody stayed in the same position throughout the school year, many advancing from reporter to editor-inchief. The staff consisted of reporter, staff writers, sports writers, copyreaders, page editors, managing editors, circulation and business managers, editors-in-chief and associate editors.

As in the past, the X-Ray had a student teacher this year. Miss Leslie Shiel, a Ball State student, spent her student teaching time learning the mechanics of newspaper publication, then applied that knowledge by helping out with the paper.

Mr. Pursley also took charge of the News Bureau staff, a group of student journalists who put out the monthly issue of Smoke Signals.

Right: Mr. Pursley, X-Ray sponsor, reviews proof sheets for the weekly paper with left Smith and Robby Pickett, both staff members This task must be tackled each week





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SCRIBBLES

Writers Disclose Talent

Ouill and Scroll was an honorary literary organization for high school journalists. Students in Quill and Scroll became eligible by completing a semester of a newswriting or publications class, being in the upper third of their class, and expressing an interest in working on the staff of one of the school's literary publications. Many students chose the yearbook staff while others wanted to work on the school paper or literary magazine. Others worked on two or even three of the publications.

The "Little Chief", the AHS literary magazine, was sponsored for the second year by Mrs. Toni Shoemaker. The theme of the book was "Hidden Faces" - a theme used to bring out the many hidden writers within the walls of Anderson High School. Because so many talented writers never reveal their creativity, the "Little Chief" staff felt the need to search out the concealed talent, thus the theme "Hidden Faces".

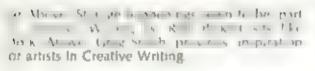
In its 39th year of existence, the "Little Chief" obtained its material from English classes and creative writing classes. Consisting of fiction, non-fiction, artwork, photographs, poetry and miscellaneous creativity, the "Little Chief" was put together by students and printed at the Vocational School.

Right Quill and Scroll - Row 1: Debbie Hofer Stacle Cumberland, Carla Mullen, Jonita Taylor Elaine Xistner, president; Reid Estes, Jeff Smith, Sharon Dennia Row 2 Michelle Stewart, Karen Zerkel, Connie Pence, Sharon McKinley, Nancy Stickler, Julie Cowger, Kim Fields, Jim Cale, Row 3 Susan Shafer, David Plummer Trish Weis, Dan Woschatz, Jim Poat, Brian Snyder, Don Stinson, Brad McKean, Mr. Pursley, sponsor Back Row: Mrs. Shoemaker, sponsor, Jeff Hamilton, Holly Phelps, Jim Hackler, Louise Mudd, Jull Baker, Scott Maynard, Rob Pickett, Randy Murdock, Mrs. McCord, sponsor, Above right: Little Chief managing editor Jeff Hamilton and editor-in-chief Susan Shafer









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Above: Mrs. McCord and co-editors Statle Comberland and Jim Hackler review layouts Below: Academics and activities editors Cindy Sussex, Tricia Weis and Susan Shafer with Mr Sparks

Far above right. Ad Staff members. Flatne Kist-ner. Holly Pholps, Michelle Stewart, and Betsy Barber prepare for another day of sales cam-paigning with business manager Nancy Stickler.

Above Tube Cowger and Kathy Johnson held the positions of circulation and index managers Below Yearhook photographers were Jeff Ehr-lich, Juli Baker Dan King and Julie Frier









DEADLINES



Staff Strives For Success

Though the year may have begun with a picnic for the annual staff, the festivities soon turned to hard work as the 1979 *Indian* began to fall together.

The yearbook staff was divided into 12 positions: editor, academics, activities, business, circulation, faculty, underclass, and, sports, seniors, index, and photographers. For the first time in the history of the yearbook, the position of editor was made into a coeditorship, with the two positions belonging to seniors Stacie Cumberland and Jim Hackler.

Mrs. Lucinda McCord returned for her second year as yearbook sponsor, coaching the 23 member staff. In order to prepare for the year's duties, four staff members went to the Indiana University Journalism Institute over the summer. Stacie Cumberland, Jim Hackler, Jeff Ehrlick, and Cindy Sussex spent two weeks in July and August polishing their journalistic skills. The theme for the book, "The Best Thing is Being Here," was conceived and developed at the I.U. workshop

Though many staff members had some difficulty meeting the January and March deadlines, everything was completed in time for the seniors to receive their books before graduation, a goal decided upon at the beginning of the year.

Above left The album section of the book was covered by Jonita Taylor and Nancy Vargo, sential editors, underclass editors Sharon McKinley and Debbie Hofer, and faculty editor Kim Irby Above: This year's sports section was laid out and edited by a team of three members working together. They were Terri Deaner, Brad McKean, and David Plummer.

DAZZLE



Prom Queen Angle Hay

Reigning as promiqueen has always been considered an outstanding honor for girls of the junior class. This year all three candidates not only were attractive but they also served their school in many ways. All were presidents of their homerooms which made them a member of Junior Executive Council, the directing body of the junior class Queen Angie Hay, served as varsity cheerleader and lettered in track as did attendant Dru Domenic, while attendant Karen Jackson served as recording secretary for Student Council



Prom Attendant Karen Jackson



Prom attendant Dru Domenic

Junior boys pick queen

Though many aspects of life at AHS changed this year, the prom was one thing that remained the same. Tradition once again played a big part in the planning of the year's final dance.

As in past years, Jr. Executive Council took charge of the dance, the proming of the queen. Again, there was some controversy over whether

the dance would be open or closed to underclassmen and other Madison County students. Tradition won out again, however, and the Executive Council decided to leave the promiclosed once again.

Members of the junior class who wanted to help work on promined to sign up to work the coat check at the basketball games. Funds from the coat check financed the dance, refreshments, band, and queen's crown.

Queen selection began in February with the jumor boys voting for three consecutive weeks on whom they wanted to be queen. First they chose

candidates from their homerooms, then the field was narrowed to the three final candidates, Angle Hay, Dru Domenic, and Karen Jackson.

The theme of the prom was "When You Wish Upon a Star." The entertainment was provided by the band. Why On Earth? Junior Executive Council members decorated and planned the entire event, while sophomores staved after the dance and cleaned up and tore down the decorations.

Last year's queen Kim Irby was on hand to crown the new queen. Officers of the junior class participated in the traditional Grand March





Above Prom Committee chairpersons included Row 1: Miss Smith, Junior class sponor; Lisa Ketner, refreshment chairperson; Ellen Marmon, registration chairperson. Row 2: Paul Polis, head chairman; Denise Chadbourne, entrance champerson, Shelly Conrad, band chalr-person; Sue Schell, walls champerson; Karen Schmedding, band chairperson. Row 3: Bill Baxter, walls charperson; Kerri Perchenski, tables chairperson; Bev Powers, tables chairperson; Susan Wilken, refreshment chairperson; Lynn Myers, registration chairperson; Diane Taylor, entrance chairperson. Miss Smith became an active participant in the planning of prom when she became Mrs. Hodson's substitute as junior class sponsor. She Initiated the Prom Queen selection process and helped achieve its completion, Left Juniors Don Kindred and Mamie Horn work among the confusion at this year's coat check. This year the coat check, sponsored by the junior class aided the prom production with the 4,100 dollars it earner



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Learning From E

Far Above: In the middle of American Studies, a two-hour class, students do exercises to keep from getting tired. With two hours rather than one, students have more time to learn

Above: Exploratory Teaching students watch and listen as Anne Bock practices reading and explaining material to make-believe elementary students else that would make a color were collected by American studies students. Why? American studies students made their own paint by boiling these things. After making the paint in class, they used it to paint messages like those that the Indians once painted.

Another day, American studies class held a Puritan church service. Boys and girls sat on separate sides of the room while the Parson led them in prayers and hymns. In this way, they could understand how it really felt to be a Puritan.

American studies combined two classes, U.S. history and American literature, into one two-hour class. "By combining the two, there is a better understanding of the literature because the period it was written in is studied along with it," explained Mr. Larry Barnhart.

Psychology students also learned by doing but perhaps in a different way



xperience

Some students fasted for three days to show what effects fasting has on the body. Others tried going for three days without speaking one word. This way they understood how it would teel to be unable to speak.

Teaching to learn best described exploratory teaching. Each student went to an elementary school, teaching for one hour a day. Not only did they learn how to teach, but they also decided whether or not they were cut out to be teachers.

Students in government, economics or any other social studies class were eligible to join Social Studies Club. In November Social Studies Club made a trip to Conner Prairie Farm in Noblesville. Each person took a sack lunch and spent the day at this recreation of a pioneer settlement. During second semester, they visited the Gruenewald Home where they studied the Victorian Age. Sponsors, Mr. Barnhart and Mr. Nicholson planned the events for the





Below felt. All Juniors are required to take either U.S. history, Honors history or American Studies. Mr. Larry Barnhart Sectores, while stodents take notes in Honors history

Above. Staging their own version of the Boston. Tea Party, Marty Morrow, Karen Jackson, Pete Muli it and Daphne Minneheld exhibit various types of lea in American Studies



SOCIAL STUDIES CLUB - Front Row: Nancy Stary Frischkom, Rita Riall, Lisa Webb. Beth Stickler, Don Stinson, Jim Counts, Carolyne Bickel, Jyll Heiden, sec./treas., Brenda Scott v.p., Benji Zehring, pres., Anne Bock, Mike Dic-key, Bil Harter. Row 2. Mr. Jack N cholson Mark Johnston, Maribelh Fox, Joan Heiden, Mary Ellen Jones, David Eus, Mary Jo Williams David Carmany, David Frame, Mr. Larry Barnhart. Row 3: Melinda Zehring, Debbie Hofer

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English Boring?



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A ten-page typewritten research paper was just one of the requirements faced by junior honors English students at AHS. Honors English was available to any sophomore, junior or senior who maintained a high average in English.

Not only did honors English require a research paper but also oral reports, projects and outside reading. Sophomores agonized over novels like The Scarlet Letter and The Chosen, Juniors concentrated on English literature like The Canterbury Tales and Macbeth, while sentors examined types of Chinese poetry and even tried writing some.

Besides honors English, the English Department offered a variety of other courses. Students planning to join the

Left Video screens and earphones are available to Terry Toombs and other remedial English students. Below left Planning to apply for the X-ray staff Linda Turner, Nick Johantgen and Susan Gross practice writing news stories in newswriting. Below: Ann Armstrong prepares to join the Indian staff by editing yearbook copy practice in publications class.





Way!

"X-ray" staff took newswriting. Those wanting to join the *Indian* staff took publications class.

Remedial English students used video machines and earphones to help them learn. Developmental reading class was similar to a speed reading course designed to teach students to read at a faster rate and to comprehend more.

Speech and drama students learned to overcome stagefright and develop acting talents. Some drama students even produced their own films and presented them to the rest of the class Other English classes available were junior and senior composition, American and world literature and American Studies

R ght Creative writing students learn to express themselves creatively by writing and by listening to what others have also written



Above: Telling the Nun's Priest Tale for the class, junior Ellen Marmon earns extra credit in honors English Right: Senior honors English students Terri Deaner, Mary Anne Robinson and Flane Kistner act out a scene from the novel Crime and Punishment





French Club Tops

125 people! French Club was the largest club at Anderson High this year with 125 members. They wanted to do something "a little different" this year, so members decided to raise money for charity. The next problem was just how to raise the money. After many suggestions, the idea of a disco marathon won. French Club officers Elaine Kistner, Laurie Kistner, Nancy Stickler and Julie Degitz, along with sponsor Mrs. Debbie Hodson, helped plan the French Club Homecoming float which won third place in the par-

French classes also had the chance

to take part in activities. In December, students were given an opportunity to eat real French food at a French retaurant, La Tour.

Also, for a second year, French students of all grades worked together and put out L'Etoile Français, the French newspaper. It included club happenings, puzzles, articles on students and the "Is It True..." column, which won the most support. A good example of one is "Is it true that French students are the most enthusiastic of any at AHS?" The answer to this one was unanimous among French students. Oui!

orize the items of clothing. Clark Fralick holds up pictures while French I students see how many they can remember.

Below. Students in French class put on skits for class. Lisa Williams and Annie Hagen act out. Below right: French students learn to mem-









tieft Because of schedule conflicts some students take independent studies Elaine Kistner and Jim Hackler independently study French in the English office.

ERENCH HONOR SOCIETY — Front Row Carolyn Bickel, Lori Dotson Julie Degitz, Diann Taylor, Tracy Almquist. Row 2: Dav d Burand Roger Roudebush, Elaine Kistner, Reggie Laurence, Laurie Kistner, Row 3: Gary Lowe Mrs. Debbie Hodson, sponsor, Cindy Sussex, Susan Staggenburg, Susan Wilken, Jim Hackler Back Row Chris Elpers, Rob Neufelder, David McAvoy, Tom Farrer and Theresa Bush



TRENCH CLUB — Front Row Becky Howard, Lori Dotson, Jean-Pierre Darmagnac, Mrs. Debbie Hodson, sponsor; Elaine Kistner, pres; Laurie Kistner, v.p.; Julie Degitz, sec.; Nancy Stickler, treas.; Karla Ebbert, Marianne Woolbert, Laurie Ellis, Amy Neuman, Anne Lackey, Atta Fanning, Joy Burnworth, Lora Morris, Julie Morse, Laurie Woodsome, Jill Wulf Row 2: Angie Hay, Jenny Roudebush, Melanie Brown, Marty Bernard, Holly Phelps, Jim Hackler, Stacie Cumberland, Marty Wilcox, Carolyn Bickel, Linda Wiesenauer, Gary Lowe, Carol Bender, Kathi Tracy, Angela Goree, Kerri Wilkerson, Pam McManus, Ann Armstrong, Maggie Gregory, Carrie Elpers, Bob Jones, John Remington. Row 3 Sandy Harley, Beth Bengtson, Laura Johnson, Mary Williams, Sherri Stanford, Tom Bodkins, Lori Folsom, Reid Rosenbarger, Dana Johnson Shelly Cumberland, Debbie Pike, Laura Herron, Clark Fralick, Lori Ball, Elizabeth Kistner, Susan Wilken, Denise Gibson, Dawn Oakes, Denise Roudebush, Beth Griffiths, Greg Abell, Amy Renbarger, Pam Crisler.

Row 4: Mary Broderick, Jane Kopp, Brad Allen, Margie Stires, Laura Carter, Andrea Wykoff, Yvonne Reveal, Julie Roudebush, Jodean Baldauf, Lonnie Ginley, Bernie Smith, Marlene Montgomery, Kellee Allen, Julie Eflin, Mary Ann Mitchell, Kay Martin, Diann Taylor, Susan Staggenburg, Sherri Toombs, Rhonda Riall, Julie Johnston Row 5: Jana Gentry, Ann Goldon, Gaynetta Jaynes, Jennifer Johanigen, Kelly Mancock, John Schafer, John Wiebke, Karen Nicholls, Betsey Waugh, Nancy Sullivan, Cheryl Willhoite, Diana Clark, Chip Myer, Dave McAvoy, Randy Murdock, Lisa Williams, Cindy Sussex, Annie Hagen, Duncan Sawyer, Mark Grile, Reid Anderson, Back Row: Brian Philbert, Jeff Scott, Roger Roudebush, David Burand, Tim Wohlford, Kelly Gayle Sheri Heath, Lisa Burnworth, Patricia Leaf, Bill Ivy, Mel ssa Merrell, Kim Reehm, Tom Farrer, Rob Neutelder, Ron Jones, Angela Lozar, Bill Miller, Steve Ricks, Brad Landmann



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Spanish, Fun and Chaos

Blindfolded Spanish Club initiates soon discovered that tub full of soggy spaghetti felt a great deal like a tub full of worms; anything and everything was possible at a Spanish Club nitiation. (especially if it was on Haloween) The Halloween/initiation party was held at Mrs. Voorhis' home. Initiates were blindfolded and sent through a dark "basement of horror!"

The Christmas party was conducted differently. Club members gathered again at Mrs. Voorhis' house, singing carols in Spanish, before going out carolling through the neighborhood After carolling everyone joined in the traditional fun of breaking the pinata.

For the last year, students were crowded into the tiny Spanish room. But the crowded conditions and near-by construction kept students alive.

Right For extra facts on Spain the bulletin board provides them in a different way. Lorrie Wykoff explains the pictures to Lisa Webb and Beverly Rork Below. Initiation into Spanish club provides excitement for the rest of the class as Lisa Webb is hanged by a rope by Greg Hulse.







German Initiates Yolked



Far Above GERMAN CLUB - Front Row Sally Kuntz, Scott Bruvens, David Coleson, Alan Miller, pres ; Jon Lamey, v p.; Jay Wile, treas., Laura Hoover, sec., Judy Stalder, Miss DeWeese, spon. Row 2 Kerry Elkins, Steve Staub, Larry Midd, Dru Domenic, Gretchen Irby, Jamie Reese, Nick Johansgen, Greg Lukens Scott Cambell Row 3 Mark Meredilh, Terri Hedrick. Cathy Weiner Tim Curry, Dan Key, Debb e Shaler Donna Pence Tim Graser Tim Williams, Chris Drake. Row 4 Mark Hadley, Pekka Salokangas, Mary Frischkorn, Dianne Weiner, Brenda Taylor

Pizza covered with sardines did not appeal to their taste buds: however, the German Club initiates were forced to devour it. In the fall the German Club initiation was held. Old members literally creamed new members with eggs. Luckily every one of the 31 initiates survived the initiation.

After the initiation German Club began making plans for a trip to King's Island. They debated ways to finance the trip and eventually decided on selling candy. They planned to make the trip in May when the weather turned nice. Also, the club members made plans for their annual trip to the Hansel and Gretel restaurant. The Hansel and Gretel is a German restaurant in Indianapolis where students could taste real German food.

The German dance team was a relatively new addition to the German curricula. Once a week after school, the group practiced folk dances.

Jenn ler Petry. Jo Ann Werner, Susan Wolhford, Inger Herchenhahn Back Row Tony Lamb, Bill Riley Chris Dickey, Mark VanOsdol, Tim Gardner, Jim Dougherty, John David Bowman, Cheri Ekins, Brian Bartlett, Scott McCov David Daniel Above For the traditional "Walk In Our Moccasins Day", students in German class put out a display concerning life in Germany in the showcase. Don Kindred and Debbie Shafer prepare the display, showing various scenes that can be found in Germany.





far Above Nearly every Tuesday after school, the German dance team practiced in February they made plans to go to contest. Pictured from he bottom to the top are. Jim. Dougherty, Jay.

Chris Dickey, Alan Miller, Dianne Werner and Table 1 Learning to speak a foreign language correctly is just as important

as being able to read and write a foreign language correctly. Students in German I class repeat after a tape to help them to speak with the correct accent.



Above HONOR SOCIETY - Front Row: Tracy Almquist, Cathy Werner, Anne Gates, Terri Deaner, Kim Iriby, Julie Degitz, Elaine Kistner Louise Mudd. Mary Anne Robinson. Mr. Von Buchler, spons. Row 2: Linda Boyer, Carolyn Bickel, Annette Stewart, Stacie Cumberland Linda Dennis, Jim Hackler, Vicky Roush, Jac-Ring Julie Cowger David Frame. Row 3 Garv English, Jyll Heiden, Brenda Scott, Enc Hamilton, Susan Wolfe Todd Sauer, Jay Homaker Jeff Warmke Bob Downs, Benti Zehring Row 4 Tricia Weis, Jim Counts, Donna Pence, Roger Roudebush, David Burand, Brett Campbell, Rob Iohnson Brad McKean, Don Stinson, Jim Ballard Julie Frier, Kevin Vasconi. Below: Profits for Latin Club add up as Karen Reichart gladly sells a box of M & M's to Terry Goolsby.

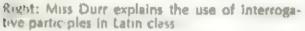
Senior Brains

The National Honor Society at Anderson was made up of seniors maintaining a grade point average of at least 3.5 and a personality rating of at least 20. The new Honor Society members were chosen in the second six weeks of the second semester. Invitations to join were passed out, and the first meeting was held on March 29. At the annual Honor Society convocation on April 20th, new members were introduced to the student body The initiation ceremony and banquet was held on April 24th at Old Student Center at Anderson College, Parents were welomed to attend the banquet of Honor Society, a nationwide organization. The officers were as follows: Mary Anne Robinson, pres.; Louise Mudd, v.p.; Elaine Kistner, sec.; Julie Degitz, treas.; and Mr. W. M. von Buchler, sponsor.



Latin Club Tows the Line

Empty M & M's boxes filling waste baskets and scattered throughout the halls showed that the M & M monster returned to AHS. Where could it be found? By the end of the year nearly everyone knew that it could be found in room 301 and was always only too happy to exchange some starving student a box of M & M's for 50%. Of course, Latin Club members were also around to sell some. Latin Club profits from the M & M sale were put toward various activities such as entering a car in the Homecoming parade. Latin students began making flowers for their entry well in advance. However, much to their dismay, the end result of many hours spent working was a red Chevette with only half of it covered. The unique thing about the entry was that It was towed in the parade by a tow truck.







Above LATIN CLGB - Front Row; Linda Schmedding, Tami Glaser, Louise Mudd, Karen Schmedding, Eilen Marmon, Maryellen Jones, Jeff Ham Iton, Terri Deaner, Kim Irby, Troy Milter Eric Hamilton, Susan Burress, Arlene Thurman, Gary Maynard, Miss Durr, spons, Row 2 Anne Adkins, Connie Pence, Karen Reichart Shari Waldrep, Paula Downey, Beth Griffiths, Charlene Doberty, Cindy Shively, Johny Montgomery, Kyle Hamilton, Linda Remington, Lisa Mitchell, Tony Tabor, Angie Humes, Todd Rich-

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Personalities Speak In Class

Since 1975, colorful wall paintings brightened up the hallways and added individuality to Anderson High. These paintings were done by talented art students who were willing to spend the time to paint them. When remodeling began, however, nearly every one of these was covered up with wallpaper. While some students were sad to see this rather new tradition end, others were downright mad Many tiring hours of work were ruined and those who had painted them had no say in the matter. Not only did the

paintings add individuality to AHS, but they also helped students, especially the freshmen, find their way around the crowded hallways

The anger soon quieted, though, and art students directed their attention towards developing their artistic talents. Those who wished to spend extra time on art joined Art Club. Art Club officers, Jil Campbell, Cindv Buckner, and Chris Wayt planned events such as The Fall Fest, a Halloween party and the annual trip to an art museum

Right: Terry Starr, Chris McGilire and Jenni Saggenburg delicately model clay in ceramic aw In photography class, Jaime Kiety develops a picture in the darkroom



Above Art classes use all types of art materials in making pictures, in advanced art. Susan Stultz sprays her pastel drawing to prevent smearing.

Right Drawing and design class uses shapes as a basis for design. Mike Woo-ome and Annette Stewart use glue and construction paper to make designs.







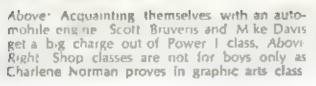


ART CLUB - Front Row: Mr. Scott Wiley, Cindy Buckner, James Thompson, Bob Schipp, Vic Collins, Sue Schell, Row 2: Jim Carlisle, Lisa Jackson Dean Callender, Darren Britton, Brett Cal-

lender, Craig Oleksy, David Avres, Bill Zerker Back Row, Robert Hisson, Linda Clapper, Todd Foster, Cheryl Buckner, Shelly Young, Jerry Coverdate







Far Above: The Shop Department offers training on many machines such as the graphic press Kenny Smith uses as Tony Fort, Todd Crowthers and Mark Smith watch





Training Leads to Careers

Creative students developed their industrial skills in the Industrial Arts Department. Classes appealing to all industrial interests were offered to girls as well as boys. Many students learned a skill that would prepare them for college or a trade.

Individuality became the key word in classes such as woods. Students designed their own wood projects, depending on the amount of previous experience. For nearly 180 days, saws, drills and other machines were constantly being used by busy students.

In power classes, students worked on automobile engines as well as other machines. With a hydraulic lift in the shop, students were able to practice lubricating the chassis and changing the oil. They also learned to make safety precautions

Ambitious students took classes such as drafting which would prepare

them for careers in architecture and engineering. Metals and plastics taught students a trade that could be useful with or without college. In graphic arts, students learned about printing, silkscreens, setting the print type and using machinery such as the graphic press which also would be useful in future careers

Far Below Students in At als II receive tips in Mr Johnson on the and machines Below Left. The buzzing of saws is a norma part of Woods II. Brian West, Greg Lindsey and

Mr Becker, watch as Greg Coburn saws his Below Mr Inhat explains the proce of print blocks, a highlight of graphic arts, to Don Creamer and Grady Lawler















Far Above Left. Science class proves to Involve. more than just studying and experimenting. It also involves research as Kyle Ham Iton, Lewis Collins and Steve Willis soon find out. Far

Above Right. While some people can't stand to touch a worm. Scott Burke disregards any squeamish feelings to dissect a night crawler in zoology. Above Left In honors chemistry, Jeff

Warmke experiments with chemicals during a lab. Above Right Freshmen biology students view tiny organisms under the microscopes

Science Is for Everyone

Worms. Yuch! Dissecting organisms like worms and frogs promised to keep biology class interesting and biology students on their toes. All freshmen were required to take biology. Those who found dissecting to be their niche decided to take zoology. in zoology class, students dissected more complicated organisms such as sharks and pigs. Having to memorize parts and bone structures of various organisms proved to be a common peeve shared by many zoology stu dents.

While biology and zoology classes consisted primarily of freshmen and sophomores, chemistry classes were made up of mostly juniors and seniors. Chemistry was regarded by many students as being one of the most difficult and challenging classes at Anderson High. Perhaps even more difficult than chemistry were physics, honors chemistry and honors physics.





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Math-Adding It All Up



Many students prepared for the future by taking math courses at Anderson High. Careers in computer technology, engineering, accounting, chemistry and many others required special training in math. While some colleges required a minimum of one year of math for admittance, others required three.

The Math Department offered classes from basic math to calculus Students had the opportunity to work with computers in some classes. The computer was a fairly new addition to the Math Department. Added in 1976 the computer was connected to the terminal at Anderson College.

Besides the computer, other tools were also used in teaching as well as in learning math. Calculators, slide rules, compasses, protractors and visual aids helped students and teachers. The Math Department at AHS paved the road for the futures of many ambitious students.

test: Marybeth Fox and Jay Hornocker enjoy looking over computer print outs of Charlie Brown and Snoopy Below Mr. Pluhaf explains a science related tragonometry problem

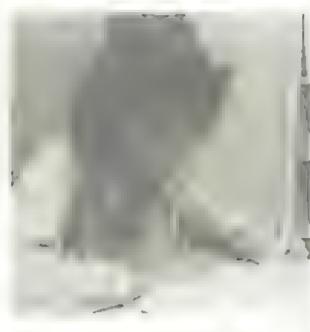


Whose Business Is It?



The Business Department at Anderson High helped students work towards post-graduation goals. While some prepared for college, others acquired skills in high school that would help them find jobs. The Busmess Department at AHS not only helped students prepare for jobs or college, it also presented them with information that was vital to their very existences. Paying taxes, borrowing money, signing contracts, figuring the cost of something, buying on time payments, going on trips, getting 'cheated," selling something, planning for the future and striving for something better were problems that nearly everyone would face sometime in the future. The Business Department presented many courses, dealing with matters such as these.

Left: Accounting adds up to a promising future career for many students. Sophomore Sharl Gray works on filling out a form for practice in Accounting 1 class.



Above In business math, students learn math skills used in a business career. Sheri Clayton uses a calculator to help her with an assignment Right, Dawn McKean and Ruth Wheat take a timed test in Typing I







Above: Students in General Business learn by playing a game. Left During a timed test in type tran how cut wither room Junior Julie Johnston also keeps her typewriter busy and contributes to the sound of chaos

Four semesters of typing were offered to 10th, 11th, and 12th graders. Typing I and II students learned a personal use level of typing, while Typing III and IV students learned a college or job level of typing. Accounting classes learned primarily how to keep business records. Business English could be taken as a business or English elective. Students learned items such as how to write personal and business letters.

"Don't sign until you know what can happen to you," was one of the warnings that business law students were taught. Juvenile rights, criminal rights and contracts were also studied.

Other business classes such as business math, general business, shorthand, advanced business and clerical office practice added variety to the Business Department.



Above DECA - Front Row Mary Ann Brins Terri Riha, Sharon Edwards Salls, Firm the Fralley, Kathy Hawkins Donna Source Ring 2 Mr. Montgomery, spons, Vicky Ring of Ring Becky Wools Carol Chase Source From Brind Hadley Row 3 Classical Front Holling Cor Smith, Theresa Portwood, Sandy Shelton, Kathy Buckner, Fave Carver, Row 4 Terry Hollingan Steve Shrake, Jeff Peterson, Chris Hurst, Chris Dickey, Paula Smith, Debbie Gritzmacker, Be-

low left COE students began making plans for a disco early in the year. Reggie Lawrence and Eddie Brooks began practicing their dance steps for the disco. Below: COE - Top to bottom: Pam Broshar, Lynn Welsh, Ceta Barnes, Eddie Brooks, Don Stinson, Veronica Lawler Denise Limites, Robin Covington, Barbara Fowler Naren King, Connie Mathews, Debbie Richardson, Susan Cain, Anne Gales, Mary Jo W Illiams, Rita Zirkleback and Regina Lawrence





Learning From Experience

Students wishing to get on-the-job training and expecting to enter a full time occupation after graduation often enrolled in the cooperative education program offered to juniors and seniors at AHS. Also students planning to go to college or technical school and students who were uncertain of future career plans gained valuable knowledge and firsthand experience by taking a co-op course.

The Distributive Education Club of America, DECA, was open to students interested in sales and distribution orientated jobs. Many students took jobs at places such as department stores, clothing stores etc. through DECA. The DECA program also had an 11th grade class that enrolled students who planned to be placed on the job their senior year.

Cooperative Office Education was available exclusively to 12th graders. Students in this group must have made above average grades in business classes like typing and shorthand in their underclass years. Preceding tourney time, COE sold red, white and green t-shirts which read "We believe." COE students also planned to have a disco in February.

Below: To make money for the COE treasury, Susan Cain and Debbie Richardson give up their unch hour to sell the "We believe" t-shirts. Right. Mary Jo Williams works disgently at her job at the bank. She not only is paid for working there, she also receives a credit through COE.







Stanford, sec.; Maryellen Jones, pres.; Rita Zirklebach, state officer, Row 2: Jenny Staggenburg, Barbara Smith, Shari Butler, Susan Stag-

genburg v.p. Tina Harley, historian Row 3
Richin P. R. B. Gillian S. B. Fron Officer, Below left. Grover, Rock as Market States.

her "microwave meal" Below right. Consumer ed students check out certain points on a sports car to see what things to look for when one garage





Lesson Learned, \$ Earned

Whether it be \$2 on a pair of jeans or \$2,000 on a house, consumer management students learned the true meaning of "A penny saved is a penny earned". Consumer management students learned to make money go farther by making wise decisions concerning products and services. In learning to make wise decisions, students studied consumer math (which is the better buy -- one for 85¢ or six for \$4.99?), unit pricing, listing and guarantees. Also the class did comparson shopping on frequently bought items like jeans. They looked around at several different stores, comparing prices and the quality. In class, they learned what things to look for when making any purchase.

Arthough inflation kept prices soaring higher and higher, the Home Economics Department offered help. As well as the consumer management class, other home economics classes helped to keep students one step ahead of the increasingly high cost of living resulting from inflation

In 1978 the inflation rate was a whopping 9%. The inflation rate for 1979 was expected to be anywhere from 10% to 15%. Although there was no way to avoid this tremendous inflation rate, the Home Economics Department taught students how to deal with inflation. Classes in the Home Economics Department included clothing, foods, family living and child life.





Above Shopping around several stores to compare prices and quality proves to be economical as Jeannette VanGorden and Eva Jackson price jeans at the Bottom Half for consumer education class, Left. With the help of Karen Hyalt and Dianne Foster, Robin Dodd lays out a pattern. Laying out a pattern is one of the first and many jobs involved in sewing

Growing, Learning Together

Cooperative Vocational Education programs at AHS were elective courses in which employers throughout the community cooperate in training students for future careers. Students normally worked in an occupation of their choice for a minimum of 15 hours a week. All students were paid the rate depending upon their occupation.

Cooperative Health Occupations was a course for those interested in jobs such as a dental assistant, pharmacy assistant, teacher's aid for handicapped children, x-ray assistant or medical office assistant. Many students taking CHO were employed in dental clinics or hospitals. CHO was open to all juntors and seniors. Many college bound students began careers like pharmacy, nursing and health occupations by taking CHO.

Home Economics Related Occupations was another co-op program available to 11th and 12th graders. Students wishing to learn more about home economics related careers gained firsthand experience through HERO in jobs such as a waitress, cook, chef, day nursery personnel etc. Students in HERO and students in CHO sold candy and greenery (around Christmas) to earn money for the organization. Some students attended state conventions.

Above right: Working in an orthodontist's office through CHO proves to be good experience for Debbie Matheney who trains to be a dental assistant. Right. HERO - Front Row: Kenneth Boothe, Richard Baker. Row 2: Mrs. Parker, spons.; Linda Wood, Juanita Baynes, Jimina Kirtz. Row 3: Tricia Spradlin, Lisa Zachary, Jon Needler, Traci Jones, Joanne Lee, Janalyn Hollis. Row 4. Scott Douglas, Paula Downey, Mindy Smith, Shelly Hurst, Duncan Sawyer Row 5: Robert Redding, Lisa Watson, Rusty Covington, Jay Brown.





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Guys, Gals - Start Engines

Physical education students "started their engines" in a variety of ways. One favorite was learning to disco. A professional disco teacher came in to gym classes several Fridays to help students learn this popular dance, Fridays not spent discoing were spent square dancing. Mr. Held taught students square dances such as the Virginia Reel and the Texas Star.

Early morning swimming in gym frequently resulted in the "wet hair despair." However, to many students wet hair was the least of their worries. Jumping in to a freezing pool of ice cold water at 7:30 in the morning helped to wake up first hour students

Volleyball, soccer, basketball, tumbling, weight lifting and modern dance were other activities the gym classes participated in. Many students won the Presidential Physical Fitness Awards by scoring above 85% in the 50 yard dash, shuttle run, 600, chin-up or bar hang, sit-ups and the standing proad jump

Starting the engine of the driver's education cars was no trouble for most people. The problem usually came after the engine was started. A nervous giggle, butterflies and trembling hands were symptoms of the "I've never driven before" drivers education student. Fastening their seatbelts and taking a deep breath, the driver's instructors tried to keep their cool when students accidentally opened the hood instead of releasing the parking brake. Not all driver's ed. students were first time drivers. There could nearly always be heard some student telling of his tragic escapades while "cruisin" in his dad's car." While it was quite obvious the first day just who had and had not driven before, by the end of the semester it was not quite so noticeable.

Right. Students load up the drivers education cars. Due to extremely crowded classes students drove every six days. Below left. Tony La-Macch o and Dawn McCullem learn to disco-









Below Freshmen John Montgomery and Kathy Powers check out the parts of the human body on the model in health. All freshmen are re-quired to take one semester of health and must pass to graduate

Above Brenda Schmedding, Madolyn Cain and Karen Scherer learn and exhibit various modern dance steps in advanced P.E. Advanced is a relatively new class at AHS as this is only its second year in existence

Below Senior Beth Bradford prepares to bump he volleyball in advanced P. E. Advanced P. E. is similar to independent studies in that the students practice separately on the things that they are most interested in







Calling the Shot

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Girls Lose To MH

For the first time in his three years at the holm of the Anderson High Cur's baskethalf program. Coach Beh keards team didn't make it through the fough Anderson sections.

There were four teams in our sectional Kearns said that could have won most of the regionals around the state."

Rearns was speaking of his Indians, Pendiet a Heights, High and and the eventual champ. Madison Heights

The tridians girls cru sed through the regular season with a 13-4 record with losses to the Pirates and to a strong Wes Del club

In sectional action the Tribe drew two Finistion and massiched them 48. In second round action the Indians deleated a talloct slow Pendleton Heights to win the right to play the undereated Madison Heights Parates.

Fir Rees downed the Tribe for the second time to take the sectional champions, p. 40 is fire Pirales wint on the mist seeind in the state to first change Wastingt n at the state time.

hunter Angee Humes and junior

Melody Teague carried the weight for the sure in strail year long and both were excited at the conclusion of the season is long to a ned to the all county team by the Auterson Darly Bulletin

from Frankton, and Angie Rector also hard staring time with forward Chill Mullen

The reserve gas were successful during their season as they complete a 1-1 record. Stace Streaty Temi Glazier, and Karen Reese all played important parts for the squad









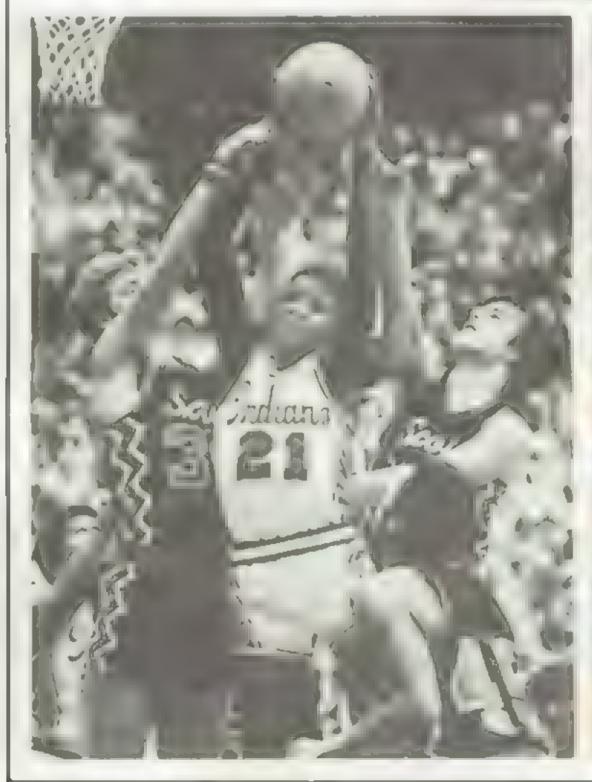
Above left Junior forward Angle Rector drives the baseline in the Tribe's win over Highland Above: Angee Humes shows the shooting form that earned her all-county honors for the second straight year. Left Dee Dee Rhemel works on offense against Madison Heights. Rhemel transfered to AHS this year from Frankton

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ı	Anderson	52 New Castle	60
ı	ANDERSON	62 Tipton	30
ı	ANDERSON	54 Muncie Cent	23
ı	Anderson	35 New Castle	36
ı	ANDERSON	53 Marion	52
ı	ANDERSON	60 Muncie South	42
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Anoxe Coach Norm Held is mate at a goaltending call during the Roman Line of House Loud to war and Robbit Look Horse Johns in material the season with the county horizon and honorable mention for the state team.







Top to Bottom

Sitting 9-0 and second in both wire service polls, it looked as though the nd ans were the only team in the state that could even consider challenging number one ranked Scath Bend Adams

But then came that weekend n Muncie and the massacre at the hands of Kokomo and still yet, that trip to

The Indians dropped five out of six ind found themselves nowhere in the allog

I don't know what it is said coach Norm Held But every year we are gong along fine and then boom - we lose a bunch all at once."

Not only did the midseason slump take the Indians from the polls, it albut eliminated them from the conference race

The slump began one weekend in Muncie, On Friday night the number 2 ranked Indians visited the number 3 ranked Bearcats, and the Cats were all but good hosts. The Bearcats thoroughly trounced the Tribe 86-77 as they never trailed. Then the following night the Indians returned to the Muncie Fieldhouse to be edged by lowly Muncie North

It looked like the Indians could rebound though as they came back to the Wigwam to down Madison Heights in a thriller

This was not to be however

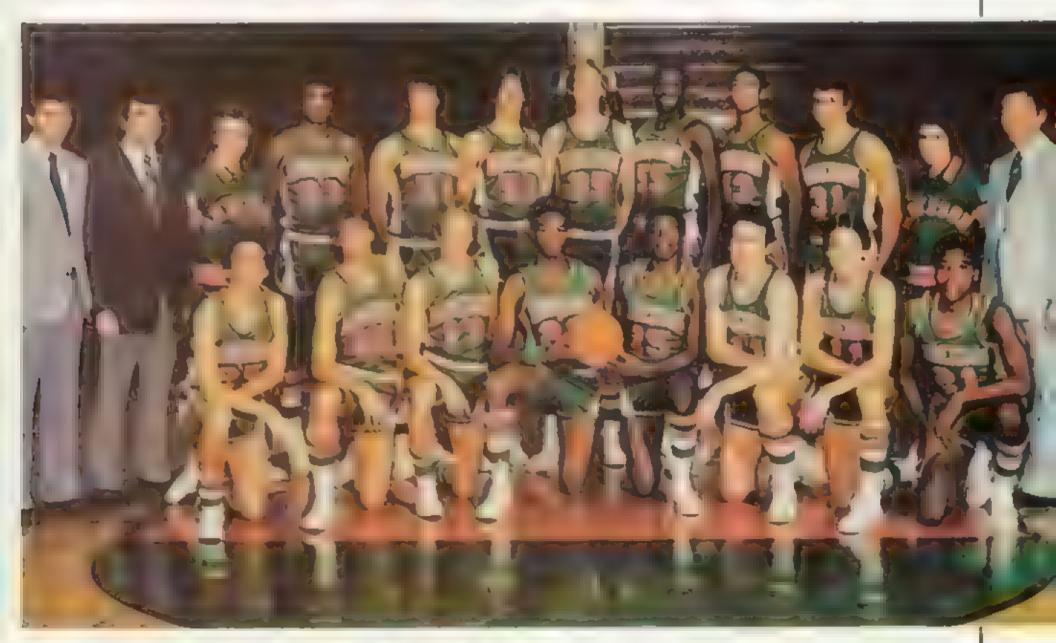
The following Friday the Indians were handed their worst defeat in Held's coaching days here as Kokomo embarassed the Tribe, 84-67

On Saturday the Indians drove to Carmel for more of the same as Carmel thwarted them 77-55

The following week the Indians dropped an all important conterence game at Logansport 59-48 in their worst offensive performance of the

Seniors Pat Skaggs, Bret Campbell, Tim McNeese and Lyle Kirtz all shared starting time with juniors Shawn Teague and Henry Johnson

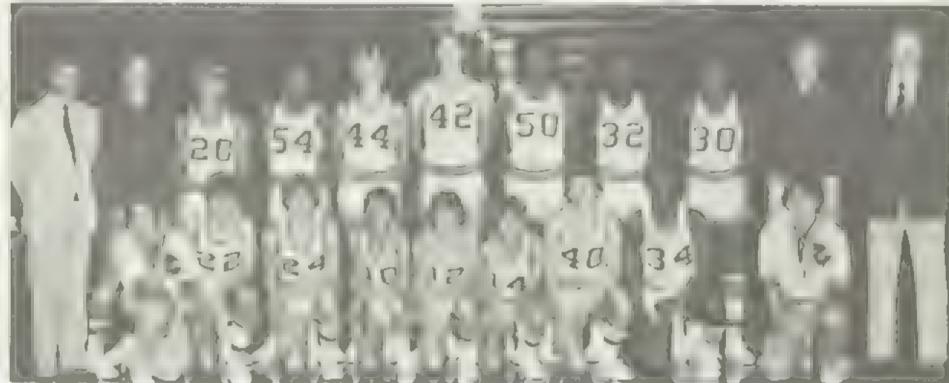
Skaggs was named first team all-NCC after finishing second in conference scoring. He, along with Teague Campbell, and Johnson, were named to the all-county squad



ir Left. Shawn Teague grabs one of his six rehit nds against if ghand Left. Sen or Pal Skaggs shows the form that made him the state of the Central Conference. Skaggs was also named a contral conference. semi-state third team state a istars, and plan to the Month Const All Stars in post season games

Shove VARSITY BASKETBALL Front row David Held Dan Wosh tz Tret (... Lyle Kirtz, Jim Poat, Scott Maynard S Rock M Coach Foley, Henry Johnson Telf Smith at Skaggs, Larry Jackson, Gary McGhee, Reid Estes, Coach Hery





J.V., Frosh - Tops

Underclass basketball was really something special at AHS during the 1978-79 campaign. All three teams combined for a 40-5 overall record, with the reserve adding five defeats

"We won our games this year with strong team play," said first year reserve coach Jerome Foley Foley coached the reserves this year after their head coach, Greg Kirby, took the varsity job at Portage High School

"I really respect these kids because they really worked their tails off," Fo-

ley went on to say

One of the reserve losses was turned into a victory when it was learned that Muncie Central had used an ineligible player, making for the record their slate 16-4

Juniors Steve Buffington, Scott Maynard, Jim Poat and Larry Jackson played integral parts in the reserve success. Dan Woshitz also played well hefore being moved up to the varsity at Christmas time

A host of sophomores aided the

juniors, and they were John Eisele, Rick lones, Steve Meyers, Neil Rosenbarger and Nate Wheeler who started and played in 11 games and then suffered a broken ankle.

But the freshmen team was the epitomy of success. Neither the A or the B squad suffered one defeat

An undefeated season was not that unusual for these youngsters. Since they began playing together in 7th grade, they have never lost a game

Left RESERVE BASKETBALL Front row - Coach Dick Maynard, John Eisele, Rick Jones, Nate Wheeler, Derrick Wilkerson, Scott Maynard Steve Mevers, Mike Ward, Coach Jerome Foley Back row: Ron Crouse, Jim Poat, Reid Anderson, Jim Smith, Larry Jackson Steve Buffington, Ryan Shnecraft, Neil Rosenbarger, Dennis Humphrey, Below Left FRESHMAN BASKET-BALL Front row Jeff Brown, David Moore, Dan 7achary, Gary Maynard, Tim Weatherford, Kent King, M ke Mitchell, Brian Kelly. Back row-Coach Dick Maynard, LaRoss Thompson, Jay lackson, Sidney Teague, John Oaks, Kyle Pas-cal, Kendrick Lewis Ruben Harden Andre' Morgan, Mike Woodall, Coach Lanny Reger This year's freshman team has not lost a game since hev jirst played together in seventh grade. Be-uw Senior swingman Tim McNeese goes up or two in the varsity's win over East Chicago



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ANDERSON	86 Marion	84			
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ANDERSON	84 East Chicago	66			
ANDERSON	64 Highland	70			
ANDERSON	83 Fort Wayne Wayne	5 /			
ANDERSON	68 Jeffersonville	60			
Anderson	77 Muncie Central	86			
Anderson	63 Muncie North	65			
ANDERSON	75 Madison He ghts	73			
Anderson	67 Kokomo	64			
Anderson	55 Carmel	77			
Anderson	48 Logansport	59			
ANDERSON	66 Muncle South	54			
ANDERSON	84 New Castle	61			
ANDERSON	72 Richmond	67			
ANDERSON	102 Pendleton Heights	61			
Anderson	71 North Central	81			
Won 14, Lost	6				

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ANDERSON	61 Kokomo Haworth	58
ANDERSON	69 Marion	56
ANDERSON	63 Alexandria	34
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ANDERSON	73 Highland	46
ANDERSON	77 Lafayette Jeff	24
ANDERSON	56 Muncie North	42
ANDERSON	55 Madison Heights	3
ANDERSON	80 Carmel Clay	52
ANDERSON	81 Marion Jones	48
ANDERSON	77 Muncie Central	43
ANDERSON	58 New Castle	46
ANDERSON	65 Carmel Clay	53
ANDERSON	74 Pendleton Heights	54
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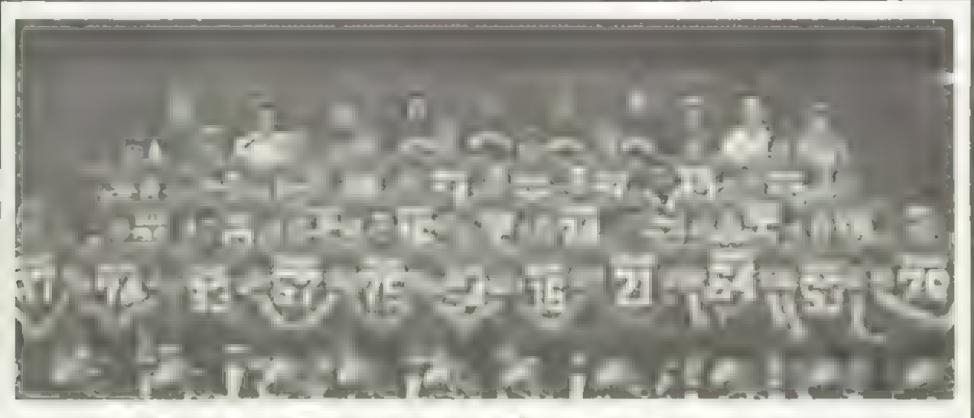
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Reserves Lose Talent



For the second straight year Don De-Salle and his coaching staff brought winning football back to AHS.

The Tribe varsity finished off the year with a 5-5 record which has to be a winning season when one takes into mind the schools on the Indian footbali schedule.

DeSalle, in his third year at AHS, saw this year's team as a possible 7-3 or 8-2 football squad, but inconsistency on defense and lack of a passing threat hurt the Tribe in all five losses.

"When you consider all of the young people we played this year," said DeSalle, "a 5-5 season is not all that bad

"Also, we should have a lot of experienced people coming back next vear."

A real bright spot for the Indians this year was the running of senior scatback Lyle Kirtz, Kirtz broke the AHS rushing record that was set last year by Eddie Foggs, making he and Foggs the only two Indians ever to rush over 1,000 yards.

Left. The blocking of Andy Grant (34) and Tony Skinner (65) was one of the main cogs in the Indian Offense this year. They are shown here against Huntington.

Kirtz rushed for 1,306 yards this season and also set a new school record for most yards in a game with his 229 against Marion. He was also named Madison County's Player of the Year.

Senior Scott Vance and Junior Scott Maynard split the quarterbacking duties as last year's quarterback David Plummer sat out with a knee injury.

As a team the Tribe kept the "Golden Football" by downing Madison Heights, 28-7.

Receiving post season honors for the Tribe were Kirtz, Todd Sauer and Bruce Johnson, who were named allcounty, Junior defensive back Joe Frossard was named honorable mention all-county

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Won 5 Lost 5

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ANDERSON	14	Muncie Central	13
Anderson	0	New Castle	23
ANDERSON	28	Madison Height	5 7
Anderson	21	Kokomo	44
Anderson	- 0	Logansport	24
Anderson	7	Lafayette	3.1
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FootballUpswing

The Reserve football team under the direction of new head coach Rick Muir suffered through a long 2-6 season and the freshmen suffered even more as they compiled a dismal 0-7 slate

Muir's Reserve squad played all year without the likes of sophomores Rick Jones, Gary Vance and Andy Orbick, who were all used on the Varsity.

iones and Vance were starters on the Varsity as Orbick saw some action on defense late in the year.

Without the use of these talented youngsters the reserves had to look to a freshman for the quarterback posttion. Frehman David Moore ran the offense along with Scott Reed and Reid Anderson in the backfield.

About halfway through the year It looked as though the reserves were going to be able to salvage a winning season after back-to-back wins over Muncie Central and South

But that was not to be as they resorted back to their old ways in the last three games losing to Marlon, Kokomo and Richmond.

lunior Jeff Taylor, an interior line-

man and line backer, was named Most Valuable Player at the end of the season at the football banquet.

As with the reserves the freshmen lost their better players to the next higher level.

Freshman Jay Jackson, Greg Grenda and David Moore all split time on the reserve team, while Bennie Chambers was with the reserves all year long.

Greg Kimbrell was named the freshman outstanding player.





Above: RESERVE FOOTBALL-Front Row: Jon Brogdon, John Eisle, Bob Harrison, Bob Rock, Pat Boyle, Frankie Harrison, Jeff King, Tony Johnson, Marlin Early, David Moore, Brian Smith Row 2: Bennie Chambers, Jeff Taylor, Reid Anderson, Scott Reed, Gregory Grenda, Ray Roberts, Marty

Morrow, Scott McClain, Sim Lacy, Scott Kempher Back row: Jamie Reese Coach Rick Muir, Debbie Pike, Ron Crouse, The reserve team managed a 2-6 record this season under first year coach Rick Muir



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Anderson	- 6	Kokomo H'wth.	33
ANDERSON		Muncie Central	- 6
ANDERSON		Muncie South	- 6
Anderson	- 8	Marion	21
Anderson	0	Kokomo	22
Anderson	- 0	Richmond	- 6
	Won 2	Lost 6	





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Anderson	G	New Castle	60
Anderson	0	Carmei	38
Anderson	0	Marton	38
Anderson	- 6	Muncie Central	20
Anderson	0	Highland	56
	Won 0	Lost 7	

Left: Varsity quarterback Scott Maynard looks for an open hole to run the ball after finding all of his recivers covered. Maynard, only a junior, will be back next year

Far Left: Pat Boyle leads the pursuit of the reserve defense to ward off an option play here against the Kokomo Wildcats. Above Left Sophomore Rick Jones breaks downfield versus Muncie Central, Jones along with another sophomore, Gary Vance, saw plenty of varsity action this year

Left: A lot of the credit for Lyle Kirtz's success goes to varsity backfield coach P.T. Morgan.
Morgan is the only AHS back coach to ever have a back carry the ball over a thousand yards and he has had two (Eddie Foggs and Lyle Kirtz) do that, Below: Al Skinner, Larry Jackson and Tracy Bodkins help to bring down a Muncie South runner during the varsity's 28-0 route





Perfect Season

200 and 100 yard freestyle races, while other team in the state. won the 400 yard treestyle relay event. backstroke and third in the 200 yard push for excellence.

At the state the girls placed 11th behind the 6th place finish of Susan Wulf in the 100 yard freestyle and the 5th place finish of the 400 yard freestyle relay team.

Susan Wulf served as captain of the team and also now holds eight of the twelve records at AHS. Watson explained, "Susan is the best girl swimmer that AHS has produced yet."

Likewise, the boys' swim team also ended the season undefeated, avenging the losses to Muncie North and North Central of last year. Coach John- Above Jett Eddy's concentration on his free- Munter's constant practice in the breaststroke

tirst in the sectional. Coach Ron Wat- team eased through the sectional to the preliminary heats. The 400 yard son stated, "This is probably the best gain the crown for the second year in treestyle relay team consisting of girls swim team we have had at AHS." a row. The team also won the NCC Smith, John Burton, Jeff Eddy and John In the sectional, Anderson had two championship for the fourth consecu- King placed 6th yard breaststroke, double winners. Susan Wulf won the tive year, a feat bettered by only one while Jeff Eddy and Bud Roby obtain-

vidual medley and the 100 yard 5th place finish in the state meet, respectively. Johnson attributes the breaststroke. Wulf and Schaffer, along moving up six places from last year team's great season to the overall efwith Jill Wulf and Lisa Hazel, also Smith placed second in the 100 yard fort of every team member and their

For the second consecutive year, the we have beaten North Central, and the individual medley. Smith now holds girls' swim team ended their dual win really highlighted the season." the state record in the 100 yard backmeet season undeleated and placed. Having eight first place finishes, the stroke, breaking the previous record in ed 10th place finishes in the 500 yard Karen Schafter won the 200 yard indi- Senior Greg Smith led the team to a treestyle and 200 yard freestyle races,

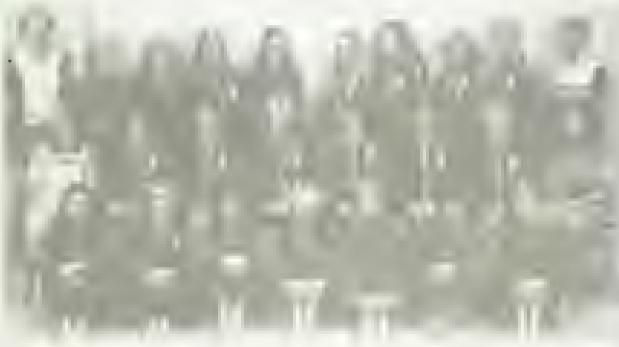


son exclaimed, "This is the first time 500 yard event at the state meet. Below: Frank event

style form led him to a 10th place finish in the pays off as he wins the sectional title in this







Above: GIRLS' SWIMMING - Front Row: Nan-cy Sul van, Mary Both Graybiel, Laura Gatton, Margi Graybiel, Jill Wulf, Sandy Toye, Mary Beth Hunter Row 2 Shelly Cumberland, Lisa Kiely, Charlene Doherty, Lonnie Ginley, Karen

Schaffer, Lon Hazel, Karen Maxeiner, Karen Scherer Back Row Coach Johnson, Faith Beh-rens, Micheile Stewart, Jane Peck, Susan Wulf, Lisa Hazel, Kathy Jones, Marty Bernard, Betsy Waugh, Coach Watson



Above SWIMMING - Front Row Tim Hodgson, Mark Hadley, Steve Kinnard, Jean-Prerre Darmagnac, Greg Grenda, Drew Eddy, Chip Myer, Kevin Rhodes, Steve Erebart Row 2 Mark Cumber and, Dale Richardson, John King, Frank

Hunter, Brian Miller, Jim Short, John Weibke, John Schaffer Back Row: Coach Johnson, George Shaw, Bud Roby, Jeff Warmke, Greg Smith Jaime Kiely, John Burton, Coach Wat-



Above: Greg Smith concentrates on his start in the finals of the 100 yard backstroke at the State meet. Smith placed second in this event while breaking the state record in the preliminary heats. Above Left: Coach Johnson talks to the 400 yard freestyle relay team in preparation for the state meet. The quarticular for the state meet. tet finished in 6th place there.

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ı	ANDERSON	134	New Castle	45
	ANDERSON	125	Pendleton Heights	46
ı	ANDERSON	112	Connersville	60
ı	ANDERSON	117	Highland	53
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Poore Tops Team

The boys' gymnastics team had a moderately successful season. The team had two returning letter-winners from last year, Mark Howenstine and Greg Poore. At the end of their season, the team was ranked 7th in the state. Two gymnasts qualified individually for the state meet. Mike Bish, a sophomore, qualified in the horizontal bar and Greg Poore, a senior, qualified in all- around and horizontal bar. Coach Smith has high hopes for this team next year since there will be only two seniors graduating this year. The team finished the season with a record of 8-4.

The girls' gymnastics team did well this season also. They had four returning letter-winners, Betsy Barber, Linda Dennis, Jane Peck and Brenda Schmedding. These four girls will be the ony graduating seniors from the team. New coach Janice Turner led the girls to a 2-7 intermediate and 5-4 offensive season.

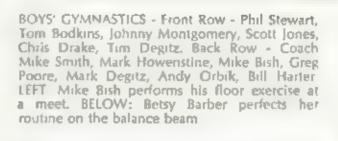


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This year the girl's golf team enoved another successful season. They took second place in sectional and first in regional, and for the third year in a row they had to settle for a second, place tinish in the state meet.

W to the help or tour returning let terwomen, Dawn Carraway, Pam Closser, Julie Frier, and Louise Mudd, the golfers were also victorious in bringing home the NCC title from Richmond. They also captured a first at the Jefferson Invitational.

Coach Clark said that, even though she would have liked to have won the state, she is pleased with the team's record of 11-2-1.

The girl's volleyball team, after pulling off two wins in a row against Lo-

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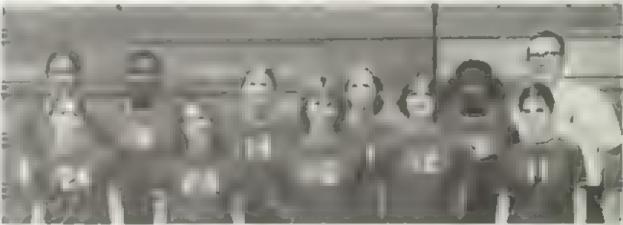
The team had two players, sophomore Late Ball and sen or Talie Dodson named to the Al-NCC team.

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highlight of the season came when the Indians defeated a very strong Alexandria team who at the time, was 9-0

The girls finished the season with a final record of 9-8 and the reserve volleyers ended their season at 6.7





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Far Above: Team mates Cindy Wade (25), Dee Dee Rehmel (10), and Lori Bali watch as senio Julie Dodson returns a serve over the net to opponent, Above VARSITY VOLLEYBALL - Front Row: Missy Humes, Mgr., Becky Franklin. Row 2. Julie Dodson. Row 3: Laurie Ellis, Dee Dee

Rehmel. Row 4: Rhonda Clute, Angee Humes Back Row: Lisa Ketner. Lori Ball Row 6: Coach Inhat, Carla Mullen, Cindy Wade, Coach Durr Right: Senior Letter winner Dawn Carraway practices her putting at Grandview golf course.

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The cross-country team enjoyed a winning season by ending up with a record of 6-4. Second year Coach Garry Courter explains, "I sat down with the guvs at the beginning of the season, and we set many goals. We accomplished all of these by the end of our season due to the great effort put out by the team."

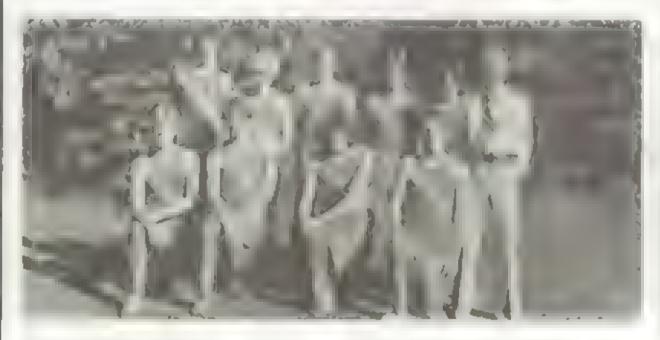
The Tribe, behind a second place finish by junior Brad Jones, placed third in the NCC. The team finished third in the sectional ahead of crosstown rivals Madison Heights and Highland. The fourth and ninth place finishes by Jones and junior Cam Gongwer, respectively, led the team

through the sectional and qualified it for a long-awaited trip to the regional. This was one of their goals at the outset of the season. At the regional, the Tribe placed 12th as lones placed third individually, breaking an AHS record in the process. He finished at a time of 12:22, eight seconds better than Dwayne Allen's 1973 record of 12:30. Jones qualified for the state where he placed 12th. Jones was named to the All-NCC and All-State teams and received the Ray Fleenor Award Kevin Wood and Scott Funk served as co-captains for the team.

Seniors Pat Skaggs and Bret Campbell, the only returning letterman from last year's sectional champs, guided the tennis team to a 9-9 season record. "I felt we had a solid group of seniors who always gave 100% throughout the entire season," commented Coach Charles Newberry.

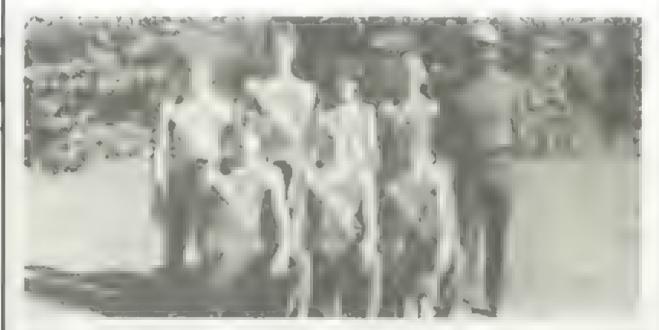
The lineup was switched midway through the season but proved not to be enough as the Tribe was downed by a strong Highland team 4-1 in the sectional. The only win came from the first doubles team of Brad Mc-Kean and Alan Miller. "Overall I am satisfied with the outcome of our season. You can't complain about finishing .500," said Newberry.

By completing the season with a personal record of 11-6, Brad McKean was awarded the Coach's Award. The Anderson Tennis Club Award was received by Pat Skaggs and the Sportsmanship Award went to Alan Miller. Pat Skaggs was named to the All-NCC team, and Bret Campbell received honorable mention. Campbell also served as team captain.



VARSITY CROSS-COUNTRY-Front Row: Scott Macy, Dan Woschitz, Brad Jones, Kevin Wood

Back Row Steve Myers, Scott Funk, Cam Gongwer, Skip Wife, Jay Wife, Head Coach Courter



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Ross David Burand Bret Campb II Brad Mc-Kean, Pat Skaggs, Jim Barrett, Alan Miller, Head Coach Newberry



Above Left: Kevin Wood leads two Highland pursuers enroute to an Anderson third place team finish in the sectional. Above: Senior Bret Campbell displays his powerful backhand during a sectional match against Highland. He, as well as the team, failed to win.

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The wrestling team ended their dual meet season with a record of 7-6, with five of those six losses being by only six points or less. The team was led by Donald Archey and Tony Skinner who ended with overall records of 21-3-1 and 19-2, respectively.

In the Sectional Archey and Skinner, along with Gary Agnew and Greg Hulse, were individual champions in their weight classes as the team placed 3rd overall. The Tribe had a disappointing regional where they finished 8th behind the second place

finishes of Skinner and Kevin Francis Archey, being the only one to qualify for the semi-state, traveled to North Central where he lost his first round match

The team placed second in the Madison County Tournament with Archev, Hulse, Tony Levi, Tony Skinner, and Ray Skinner winning their weight class titles. In the NCC the grapplers placed 5th with the two Skinners being the only champions in their weight classes. Tony Skinner had the distinction of being the only person on the team to win all three - the sectional, NCC, and Madison County title crowns.

Coach thnat stated, "I am very optimistic of next year's team with seven letter-winners coming back. I feel that they have gained valuable experience this year."

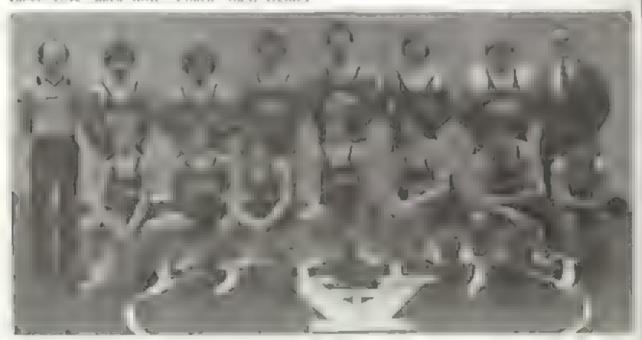


Above: Donald Archey kneels down and prays before his match. This ritual proved to be very effective as Archey ended the season with a fine overal record of 21:3-1



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Above VARSITY WRESTLING Front Row - left Scott, Tom Fitzgerald Bob Shabowski, Greg Hulse Marty Morrow Brian Smith, Tracy Bod-

kans. Back Row - Coach Mulr, Kevin Francis Ray Skinner, Scott Kemper, Jim Garrity, Tony Skinner, David Gibbons, Coach Ihnat







Abuve Tuny Skinner tries to roll over his Shell byville opponent which he successfully achieved He went on to win by a p.n. Left Kevin Francis concentrates on his next move as he faces an opponent from Pend eton. He ghts in the finals of the sectional

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Left Ray Skinner lies entangled with his Richmond opponent. Skinner came out on top in the outcome as he won the match





FAR ABOVE: The Varsity cheerleaders do "scicem" red, scalp em" green" at the AHS-vs - Highland Scots game ABOVE Freshmen cheerleaders. Top to bottom - Robin Estes Kerri Elpers, Denise Roudebush, Dawn Oakes, Chris Collins, Linda Schmedding These freshman cheerleaders helped the varsity fire up the crowd at many games and pep sessions



ABOVE Reserve Cheerleaders - Front to back Kelli Allen Yvonne Reville, Lori Folsom, Nancy Sullivan, Jill Campbell, Aleta Barnes. The re-

serve cheerleaders were also responsible for helping the varsity at games and pep sessions in addition to cheering at their own reserve games.

Cheerleaders Believe

"We believe! We believe!" This was the spirited cry of excited Indian fans throughout the season as they sparked the team to a victory filled season.

Although there was no organized cheerblock this year, the student body did its share of yelling for the Indians. With help from the cheerleaders the students have made the absence of the cheerblock virtually unnoticed.

The cheerleaders, six freshmen, six reserve and six varsity, were all chosen last spring by a panel of students and teachers. Each girl had to do "Give me an I" and then a cheer of her choice.

The varsity cheerleaders attended a National Cheerleading camp at St. Mary's College last June. The reserve cheerleaders also attended a National Cheerleaders Association camp at Vincennes.

During the year the cheerleaders sold candy and attended a dance-athon for muscular dystrophy. During football season they threw miniature footballs to the crowd. All in all, this year proved to be a successful one for the cheerleaders and fans alike.



Varsity Cheerleaders Mary Anne Robinson, Lon-Kilburn, Anne Lackey, Dianna Cheever, Kelli-Rhodes, Angle Hay, FAR RIGHT: Mascot Jay Hornocker leads the parade of cheerleaders around the gym while an unhappy opponent watches from the court,















This year there was quite a change in the usual AHS manner of leading its team to victory. Besides the usual cheerleaders at games, there was a new addition to the squad. Six new "cheerleaders" were added to help boost the spirits of the fans. These new yell leaders were A-Club members who, in order to get the students "fired up" and introduce something new to the spirit scene, were asked to join the girl cheerleaders. They did such cheers as, "Give me an I" (with the help of constructive body language), and "Going to the top".

These were not the only people who sparked on the Indians, however. Mascot Jay Hornocker and Maiden Lisa Robinson also helped to add life to the Indians with the traditional war dance performed before each basketball game. They were also the instigators of many circlings of the Wigwam, complete with war whoops and tomahawks.

Another group involved in inspiring the Tribe is the A-Club. They spurred on the team all year and held ropes at games and pep sessions



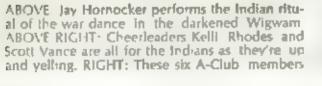
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Spark Spirit





became AHS's new male "cheerleaders." They helped the cheerleaders with firing up the crowd this season. Front Row - Ray Skinner S off Funk. Scott Vance. Back Row - Brian Snyder, Todd Sauer, Scott Macy.







Behind the Scenes

The time has finally come to recognize the people who make athletics possible at Anderson High School

These aren't the athletes themselves, but the all-important people behind the scenes. Without these people, nothing in the way of athletics could take place at AHS.

When you talk AHS sports, you are talking Bob Belangee. Belangee bleeds red and green. In a week it is not odd for him to spend 80-90 hours in the Wigwam, and that is not all desk work

Belangee does the laundry, paints, sweeps and does any other chore that needs to be done. He also handles all of the scheduling for every sport.

Next in the work line is ticket manager. Jack Macy, Macy handles and distributes tickets for all AHS sports and the area schools during basket-ball and sectional and regional.

Mr. Wendell Hilligoss is also in line for a pat on the back. He drives the Indian football and basketball teams to all of their road games, both varsity and reserve

Wayne Rensler also is an integral part of the AHS sports machine. Rensler handles all of the equipment for all 17 sports at AHS. Rensler, who teaches at Forrest Hills, will spend 12 hours a day in the Wigwam during basketball season and just as much during football at Denny Field

Pete Danforth, Larry Rittenhouse, Don Granger and Denny Montgomery all aid the AHS program.

Danforth, Granger and Rittenhouse handle the books and the scoreboard during the home basketball games, while Montgomery handles the public address system. Doug Zook, John Rigsby and Ron Crouse are the Indian managers.

The Wigwam janitorial staff handle the entire gym plus Denny Field in the spring and fall. Clean-up of the gym during basketball season is a time-consuming job, requiring extra hours of work

Above Ticket manager Jack Macy distributes hasketball tickets to his wife. During the basket ball season Macy usually spends about 10 hours a day in his Wigwam office.



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Sportsters Excell

For the second straight year the Indian sports staff would like to recognize those athletes who excelled state-wide in their respective sport.

Starting off with fall sports, Anderson High was well represented by the football team as center Todd Sauer was named first team All-State by United Press International, Senior halfback Lyle Kirtz was named to the first team all-North Central Conference team after leading the conference in rushing.

Junior Brad Jones continued his dominance over central Indiana runners as he placed first in all of the Tribe's dual meets, Jones also set a new school record for the 21/2 mile cross country course.

Although the Indian girls golf team had to settle for second in the state, three seniors led the way for them all year. They were Dawn Carraway, Julie Frier and Pam Closser

lay Hornocker ran as though fully recovered from the ankle injury of two year's back as he placed high in the 880 at the state meet.

If we were to pick a most improved award, it would have to go to Susan Shafer as she literally came from nowhere to land a singles spot on the girls' tennis team.

Shafer, who saw very little varsity action last season as a junior, grabbed the Madison County 18 and over singles championship.

Greg Smith led the swimmers to a fifth place team finish in the state as he set a new state record for the 100 backstroke himself. Susan Wulf played the same role on the girls' squad

Gabrella Smith was a standout on the girls' track squad and Shawn Teague was named all county in basket-

Senior catcher David Plummer was named all-NCC catcher for the third straight year as he hit over .500 in the conference for the second straight year. Plummer also finished high in the area hitting race after winning it as

Three year letterman Julie Dotson was a leader for the girls' volleyball squad as she was named to the all-NCC first leam.

Senior Pat Skaggs came up with a bag full of honors as he was not only named to the all-NCC squad in basketball, but in tennis also.

Don Archey was the lone wrestler to advance as far as the semi-state the past year as the wrestling team had to settle for a third place finish in the sectional

Jane Peck led the way for the girls' gymnastic team, and Greg Poore more than handled the gymnastics on his side of the coin.

Above left. Greg Smith poses for a picture right before the state meet for which Smith shaved his head (see (swimming spread) and took secand in the 100 backstroke. In the prel minar es Smith set a new state record for the event, but he had to settle for second in the final. Middle left, Catcher David Plummer contemplates his next time at bat. Above: Susan Shafer wears a grin just after winning the Madison County women's singles tourney.



Conference Calls

"Hello."

"Hi, Jeff. What're you doing tomorrow night?"

"I'm not sure yet, why?"

"Well, I thought we'd ask that new guy in our algebra class if he wants to go to the game with us."

"That sounds good to me. I don't really know him yet; maybe he wouldn't even want to go out with us,"

"What's that supposed to mean?"

"Well, there are so many different kinds of people and he might be one who has different interests than we do. He might not even like to go to basketball games."

"You're right. Of course there are a lot of different people at AHS, but when you get 1,700 students together you're bound to have a variety of people."

I know. Think of all the groups that people belong to. There are those who

like sports, those who like to study those who don't like to do anything, those who join every club..."

"I get the picture! Remember, AHS wouldn't be any fun if all of the people were alike."

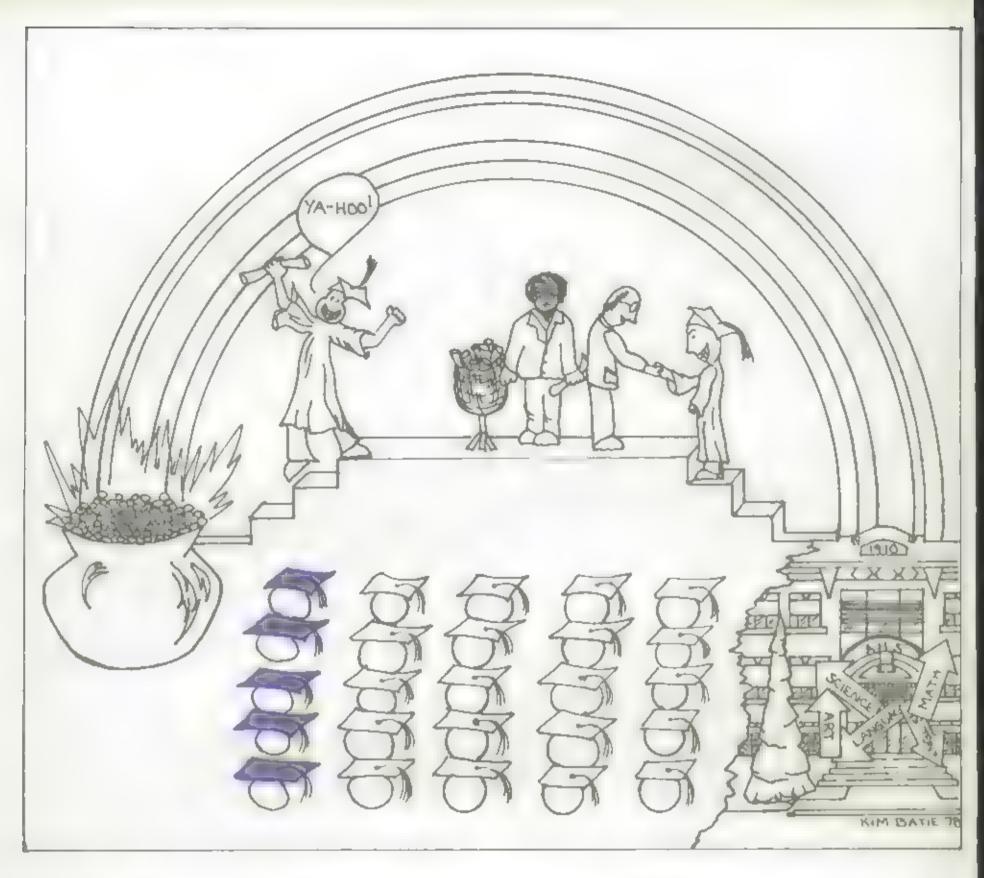
"That's for sure. Everyone at AHS has one thing in common, though They're all Indians who know THE BEST THING IS BEING HERE."



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It's About Time

To graduate, in The World Book, means to finish a course of study at a school, college, or university and receive a diploma. Another meaning is to change gradually.

Most of us are familiar with the first meaning of the word, graduate; but we must also consider the second significance of the word: to change gradually. Since it takes twelve long years to graduate, this meaning seems appropriate But after talking with a few seniors, it seems graduation is anything but gradual

Many Anderson High School seniors

described their senior year as one that was "very hectic" and one that "went by too fast." But, of course, there were those who thought their senior year would never arrive and those who would be glad when it was all over

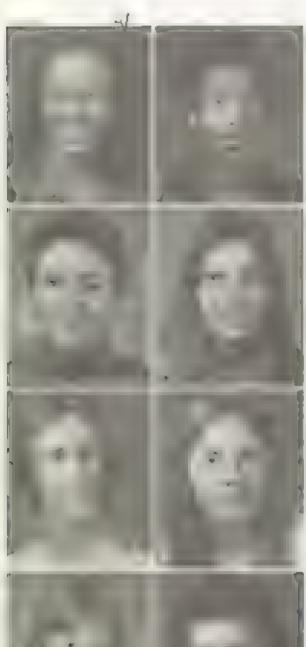
When asked about their plans after departing A.H.S., many seniors said they would be attending college, and others suprisingly answered they were planning on working and/or getting married.

Though the beginning of a new life at college or at work may have seemed a little scary to most seniors, they

were partially adjusted to the idea of leaving home by the end of the year. Many had already decided how to furnish their college rooms and who they would room with at the dorms.

Some insisted that they would never return to Anderson except for Thanksgiving and Christmas, while others said they would be home every weekend, if not more often

Although the class of '79 will be leaving many fond memories behind, one senior summed everything up by saying, "Graduation isn't the end, it's a whole new beginning."



LEFT- Linda Mae Addison General Gat/ Agnew General, Reserve Football, Varsity Football. RIGHT-Wm. Kevin Allen General, Prom Committee. Doug Allgood General, Boys Reserve Swimming, Boys Varsity Swimming, Swim Team Times, Prom Committee, Choral Club, Swing Choir, French Club, Young Life.

LEFT-Tracy Almquist General, Swim Team Timer, Band, Choral Club, Sec/Treas., Choralettes, Madingals, French Club, French Honor Society, Convo Committee, Girls State, Honor Society, Prom Committee, Senior Dramatics, Senior Executive Council, Sophomore Executive Council, Thespians, Young Life. Cheryl Ashby General RIGHT-Molly Aulde General, Spanish Club, Spanish Honor Society, Art Club, Honor Society, Joe Auler General.

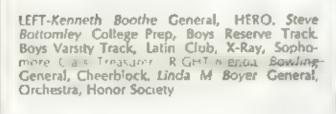
LEFT-Stuart Bahler General. Lori Balser General. RIGHT-Betsy Barber College Prep, Girls Gymnastics, A-Club, French Club, Exploratory Teacher, Annual Staff, Prom Committee, Student Council. Young Life Seta darnes Business Cheerblock, COE, OEA, Pep Session Committee, SACA



LEFT-Jim Barrett General, Boys Tonnis, Boys Reserve Track, Boys Varsity Track, A-Club, Spanish Club, Spanish Honor Society, X-Ray, Boys State Alternate, Honor Society, Prom Committee, Young Life, Kim Batie General RIGHT-Juanita Baynes General, Lora Baynes General



tEFT-Barbie Black General. Cynthia Marie-Blackwelder Business, Band, Drum and Bugle Corps. Color Guard, Junior Achievement, Senior Dramatics. RIGHT-Anne Bock College Prep Band, sec., Orchestra, Pep Band, French Club FEA, Exploratory Teacher, Stage Band, Social Studies Club. Tracy Bodkins, College Prep, Reserve Football, Varsity Football, Reserve Wrestling, Varsity Wrestling, A-Club, Choral Club, Singers Unlimited, German Club, Student Council







LEFT-Joseph C. Boyle College Frep, Boys Tennis, Spanish Club. Tonya S. Boys College Prep, Choralettes, Choral Club, Latin Club, Student Council. RIGHT-Beth Bradford General, Girls Reserve Basketball, Girls Varsity Basketball, Girls Varsity Track, A-Club, Spanish Club, Volleyball Statistician. Bill Brewster General, Exploratory Teacher

LEFT-Joe Brogdon General, Edward Brooks General, RIGHT-Eric Brooks Business. Band, Drum and Bugle Corps, Pep Band, German Club. Pamela Broshar Business, Spanish Club, COE.

LEFT-Cynthia I. Bucknes General, Spanish Club Exploratory Teacher, FFA, Art Club. David Burand College Prep., Boys Golf, Boys Tennis, A-Club, French Club, French Honor Society, Honor Society, Junior Achievement. RIGHT Amy Burke General, Exploratory Teacher, Reserve. Volleyball. Melanie Burnett Business, Cheerblock, COE.

LEFT-John Burton III. Pre-Engineering, Boys Varsity Swimming, Student Council, Young Life. Sherri Burton General. RIGHT-Theresa Bush. College Prep, French Club, French Honor Society, Girls State Alternale, Honor Society, National Ment Finalist. Heidi Byrd General, German Club.

LEFT-Susan Cain Business, Band, Drum and Bugle Corps, Indianettes, head, Pep Band, COE Prom Committee. Carey Caldwell General, Band, Choral Club, Pep Band, Singers Unlimited, Swing Chorr, German Club. RIGHT-Bust R. Campbell College Prep, Boys Reserve Basketball, Boys Varsity Basketball, Boys Tennis, A-Club, Latin Club, Honor Society, Donna Campbell General.

LEFT-Patricia Sue Carlisle General, Choralettes, David Carmany General, Band, Stage Band, Pep Band, Orchestra, Drum and Bugle Corps. RIGHT-Mike Carpenter General, Boys Reserve Swimming, Tina Carr General.

LEFT-Carol Chase General, DECA, Art Club M.ke Chism General, RIGHT-Amanda Jane Clark General, Cheerblock, Spanish Club, Spanish Honor Society, Senior Dramatics, Senior Executive Council, Thespians, Pamela Sue Closser Business, Girls Golf, A-Club, Junior Achievement





LEFT-Dawn Carol Carraway General, Girls Goll, Girls Tennis Manager, A-Club, Spanish Club X-Ray, Sophomore Executive Council, Eagle Carrer General, DECA, RIGHT-David D. Casterline General, Band, captain; Choral Club, Drum and Bugle Corps, Madrigals, manager; Pep Band, Singers Unlimited, Swing Choir, Prom committee, Senior Dramatics, Paul LaVaile Award, fifth runner-up; Speech Club, Thespians, Young Life, Susan Chambers General.

LEFT-Rhonda Clute General, Volleyball, French Club. Mary A. Coates General, Cheerblock, German Club, COE, Social Studies Club. RIGHT-Victor Collins College Prep, Boys Varsity Swimming, Boys Varsity Track, A-Club, Art Club, Student Council, Young Life, Mr. Indiana Donna J. Coppess General.

LEFT-Mike Corbin General. Aliison Rose Courliette General, Girl Scouts. RIGHT-Jim Counts College Prep, Latin Club, Honor Society, Social Studies Club, sec./treas. Room Lee Covington General, Spanish Club, COE, Senior Dramatics.

LEFT-Julie Cowger General, Annual Staff, X-Ray editor, Spanish Club, Spanish Honor Society, Thespians, Choralettes, Choral Club, Singers Unlimited, Quill and Scroll, Honor Society, Who's Who In American High Schools, Junior Executive Council, Robin Cravens Business, Cheerblock, Homeroom v.ce-pres. RIGHT-Edward Crawford Business, COE, Choral Club, SACA. David Crister General

EEFT-Stacie Lynne Cumberland College Prep Baseball Manager, Reserve Chrerleader, Freshman Cheerleader, Girls Gymnastics, Girls Tennis, Band, French Club, Annual Staff, co-editor, Activities Editor, Art Club, Honor Society, I. U Journalism Institute, Pep Session Committee, Quill and Scroll, Student Council Young Life, Optimist Club Speech Winner, Who's Who In American High Schools, Tim Curry General, German Club.

LEFT-Chuck Davis General, Reserve Wrestling German Club, Varsity Wrestling, German Club Soccer Team, Julie Davis General

LEFT-Kelli Davis General. Terri Lynn Deaner College Prep, Girls Varsity Track, A-Club, Indianettes, Latin Club, Exploratory Teacher, Anual Staff, Girls State Alternate, Honor Society, Junior Executive Council, Pep Session Committee, Prom Committee, Senior Executive Council, Who's Who In American High Schools.





Senior Greg Poore, wearing jeans and a sport jacket, goes all out for picture day



LEFT-Julia Anne Degitz College Prep, French Club, sec., French Honor Society, Honor Society, treas., Prom Committee, Student Council, Who's Who In American High Schools. Jay Dehonity Vocational RIGHT Linda Dennis College Prep, Reserve Football Manager, Varsity Football Manager, Girls Gymnastics, A-Club, Spanish Club, Spanish Honor Society, Honor Society, Sophomore Executive Council, Prom Committee, Who's Who In Foreign Language, Who's Who Among High School Students. Chris Dickey Business, Boys Gymnastics, DECA, Lighting Crew

1EFT-Robert L. Disinger General, Band, Drum and Bugle Corps, Orchestra, Pep Band, Spanish Club, CHO, Prom Committee, Young Life. Julie K Dodson College Prep, Volleyball, captain, A-Club, Choralettes, Choral Club, vice-pres., Madr gals, Spanish Club, Girls State, Young Republicans, sec/treas., All N.C.C in Volleybail RIGHT-Karen Dougherty General, Band, Pep Band, Spanish Club. Scott W. Douglas Jr. General, HERO.

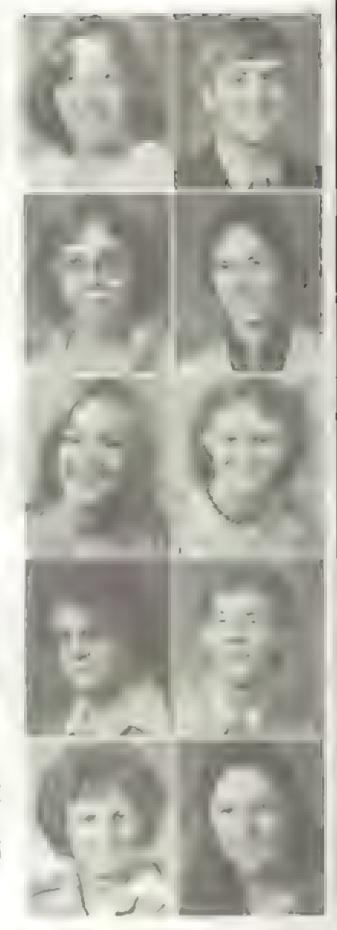
LEFT-Bob Downs College Prep, Varsity Football Statistician, OEA, Honor Society. Shari Eaking General, Exploratory Teacher. RIGHT-Jenniter Eaton. General, Spanish Club, Art Club, Karla Jean Anne Ebbert General Choral Club, French Club, Honor Society.

LEFT-Richard Edmonson General, Sharon Edwards General, DECA, RIGHT-Michael Van Emmerling General, Senior Dramatics, Speech Club, Thespians, pres.; Cary Lee English Pre-Engineering, Band, Drum and Bugle Corps, Pep Band, Orchestra, Stage Band, manager; Spanish Club, Spanish Honor Society, Honor Society.

LEFT-Reid B. Ester- General, Boys Reserve Baskelball, Boys Varsity Baskelball, Boys Golf, A-Club, X-Ray, editor-in-chief; Junior Executive Council, Quill and Scroll, Senior Executive Council, Student Council, parliamentarian, Young Life, James D Estle General, Band, Drum and Bugle Corps, Orchestra, ICT. RIGHT-Mike Ferguson General, Varsity Foolball, Kay Flatford General

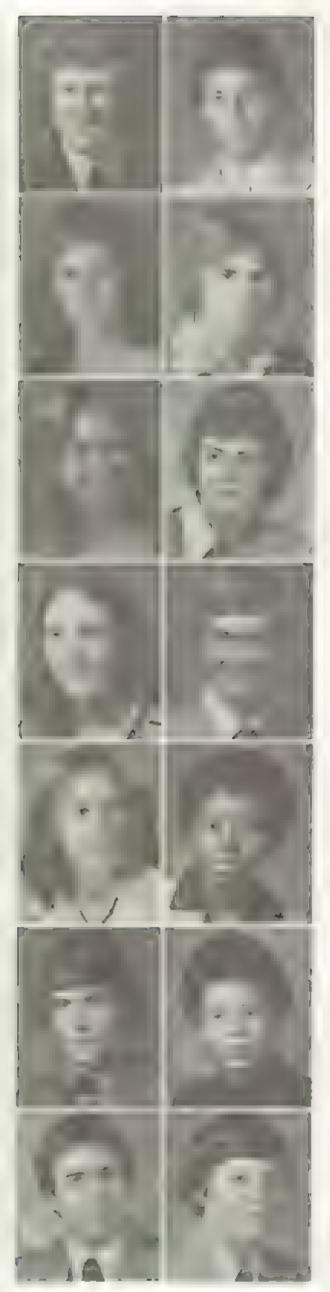
LEFT-Tami Flatt General. Troy Lee Flint Pre-Engineering, Band, Pep Band, Orchestra, Singers Unlimited, Swing Choir, Stage Band, ICT

LEFT-Joy Sherese Forgs Business, Pep Session Committee, Cheerblock, Cho al Club, Choralettes, Madrigals, Convo Committee, SACA, Counceling Asst. Sandy Ford Business, DECA.





Above: Senior class sponsors Mr. Macy and Mrs. After helped out on many occasions with such things like graduation and Senior Prom.



LEFT-Troy Miles Forkner General, Baseball Statistician, Stage Band, Band, Orchestra, Pep Band, Brian Keith Formulak Business, RIGHT-Mark Formulak College Prep. Barbara Fowler Business, CHO, COE

LEFT-Manbeth L. Fox College Prep, Band, Drum and Bugle Corps, Drum Major Orchestra, Pep Band, Latin Club, Stage Band. Joe Fraley General, Reserve Baseball, Varsity Baseball, DECA RIGHT-David D. Frame General, Reserve Baseball, Band, Choral Club, Drum and Bugle Corps, Drum Major, Singers Unlimited, manager, Swing Choir, Stage Band, French Club, Boys State Alternate, Honor Society, Prom Committee, Senior Executive Council, Kevin Lee Francis General, Reserve Football, Varsity Football, Reserve Wrestling, Varsity Wrestling, French Cleb.

tEFT Barbie Franklin General. Julie Frier General, Girls Golf, Girls Tennis, A-Club, Latin Club, Annual Staff, X-Ray, Convo Committee, Girls State, Honor Society, Junior Class Sec., Pep Session Committee, Junior Executive Council, Prom Committee, Senior Class President, Senior Executive Council, Young Life, Student Of The Month, Indian Head Award RIGHT-Carla Frodge General, Exploratory Teacher, Choral Club, Scott Funk General, Cross Country, Boys Varsity Trick, A-Club, Latin Club, Student Council, Young Life,

LEFT-Cynthia L. Gaither. Vocational. Ilm Gale College Prep, French Club, X Ray, Quill and Scroll RIGHT-Cathy Garner General. Teddy Garner Vocational, Cheerblock

LEFT-Anne Gates College Prep Girls Reserve Basketball, Latin Club, COE, Girls State, Junior Class President, Junior Executive Council, Prom Committee, Senior Executive Council, Student Council, Elena Michelle Phillips German General, Cheerblock RIGHT-David Gibbuns Business, Reserve Football, Varsity Football, A-Club. Doris Gilbert Business.

term in Circ Ceneral Willie Gosha General R Chil Andrew P. Grant College Prep, Reserve Football, Varsity Football, A-Club, Latin Club, Junior Executive Council, Pep Session Committee, Sophomore Executive Council, Earth Sci Award. Deborah Lynn Gritzmacher General, German Club, OEA, Student Council

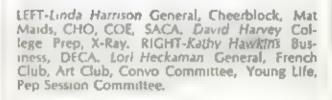
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LEFT-<u>Enc. Hamilton</u> College Prep, Latin Club, Honor Society, National Merit Semifinalist Jettery Hamilton College Prep. Latin Club, Little Chief, managing editor, Boys State, Convo Committee, Junior Executive Council, Prom Committee, Student of the Month, Quill and Scroll, Social Studies Club, vice-pres., Student Council, pres., Sophomore Executive Council, RIGHT-Martha Handley General. Lee Hardacre General

LEFT-Joe W. Harden Vocational, OWE. Henr, Harden General. RIGHT-Jena Harley General, French Club, Spanish Club, FHA, Virginia (Jenny) Harrington General, Cheerblock, Mat Maids, HERO, Junior Achievement



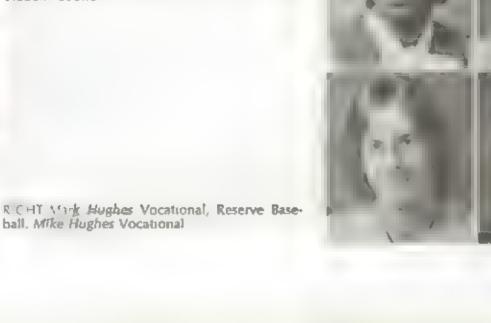
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Above: Senior class officers, Greg Smith, v.p. tulie Frier, Pres.; Louise Mudd, sec/treas.; and eff Smith, treas

RIGHT-Jay Hornockes—College Prep, Reserve Football, Varsity Football, Boys Varsity Track, Mascot, A-Club, Latin Club, Honor Society, Junior Executive Council, Sophomore Executive Council, Student Council, Twirp King, Young Life, Ruthie A. Hoskin, General, Cheerblock, Volleyball, Mat Maids, Spanish Club, CHO, SACA.

RIGHT-Regina Houchine-General, Cheerbook DECA, SACA, Mark Howenstine General, Boys Gymnastics, Boys Reserve Tennis, Spanish Club Student Council





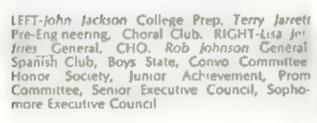


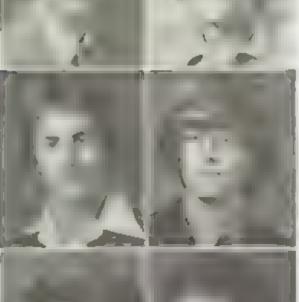
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LEFT-John Hulse General. Angee Humes General, Girls Varsity Basketball, A-Club, Volleyball, Latin Club. RIGHT-frank Hunter College Prep, Boys Reserve Swimming, Boys Varsity Swimming, Swim Team Timer, A-Club, Student Council. Chris Hurst Business, Latin Club, DECA.







LEFT-Steve Johnston General, Band, Drum and Bugle Corps, Orchestra, Pep Band, Spanish Club, CHO, X-Ray, Christopher Wayne Jones Pre-Engineering, Lighting Crew, head; Thespians, RIGHT-Scott Jones General Tracy Jones General, French Club, X-Ray, Prom Committee



LEFT-Lucine Ardel Jordan Business, Choralettes, Choral Club, Orchestra, Singers Unlimited, Swing Choir, X-Ray, SACA. Christie Kabrich General. RIGHT-Victor Kelley Vocational, Boys Reserve Basketball Boys Varsity Basketball, SACA, I.C.T. Dan Key Pre-Engineering, Reserve Baseball, German Club.





LEFT-Jaime Kiely General, Boys Varsity Swimming, Swim Team Timer, A-Club, German Club, Latin Club, Prom Committee, Junior Executive Council. Lori Ann. Kibuta General, Reserve Cheerleader, Varsity Cheerleader, Choralettes, Choral Club, Singers Unlimited, French Club, Pep Session Committee, Prom Committee, Thespians, Seventeen Club.

LEFT-Karen King Business, Band, Orchestra, Pep Band, COE Gerald Eugene Anthony Kiniey Pre-Engineering, Lighting Crew, Latin Club.

LEFT-Carrie Kinnard General, Senior Executive Council. Susan Kitchenbauer General, RiGHT-Flaine Kistner General, Annual Staff, French Club, French Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, president, Honor Society, vice-pres.; French Club President, Who's Who In Foreign Language, Young Life.

LEFT-Greg Koons General, William L. Koyacs General, RIGHT-Deborah Lagle General, Eddie B Lalone General.

LEFT-Denise Landes General, Cheerblock, Spanish Club, COE, Thespians Grady Lawler General, Boys Varsity Track, RIGHT-Veronica Elise Lawler Business, Mat Maids, Band, Indianettes, asst. head; Pep Band, OEA, SACA, Prom Committee, Regina May Lawrence College Prep, French Club, French Honor Society, COE, SACA.

tEFT-Joanne Lee General, Spanish Club, HERO Anthony Leyt Coilege Prep, Reserve Football, Var. Fin. A Crib Reserve Wicothing, var. sity Wrestling, Latin Club, Earth and Sky Club, Sophomore Executive Council, Student Council, Who's Who In American High School Students. RIGHT-Shawa Linguille. General, Latin Club, Prom Queen Attend, Phyllis Luzader Business

LEFT-Sharon Lycan Vocational Scott Macy General, Reserve Baseball, Varsity Baseball, Cross Country, A-Club, Spanish Club, Convo Committee, Junior Class Vice-pres., Junior Executive Council, Pep Session Committee, Prom Committee, Senior Executive Council, Sophomore Executive Council, Student Council, parliamentarian; Young Life. RIGhT-Anthony Majors General. Laura Mallernee General.

Below Senior Susan Shafer prepares for a skit during the annual Student Council conyo.





LEFT-Teena Manship General. Terri lo Martin Business, Cheerblock, RIGHT Teresa Massey General, Cheerblock, Exploratory Teacher, Junior Achievement. Debbie Matheney Business, Cheerblock, CHO.

LEFT-Connie Matthews General COE, Student Council, Mark McClain General, ICT, RIGHT-David McCombe College Prep. Nancy McConnell General, Band, Color Guard.

LEFT-Tim McCord Vocational, Ann McCracken General. RIGHT-Christopher C. McGuire General Brad McKean College Prep, Boys Tennis, A-Club, Latin Club, Annual Staff, Boys State, Honor Society, Pep Session Committee, Prom Committee, Quill and Scroll, Who's Who In Foreign Language, Who's Who In American High School Students, Student of the Month.

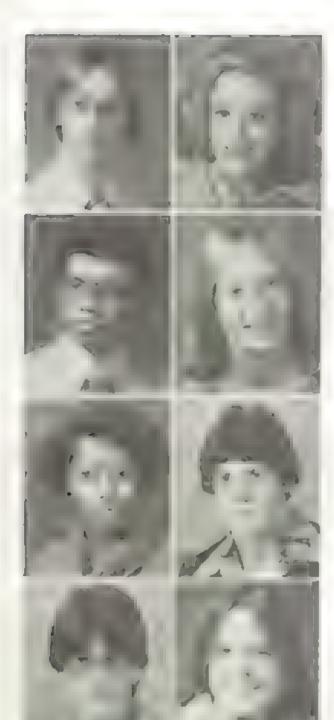
tEFT-Jeanette McNeese General, Cheerblock, Sol McPheaseon General, Reserve Football RICHT Beth Merrill General, Alan Miller College Prep, Boys Tennis, Boys Varsity Track, A-Club, German Club, Latin Club, X-Ray

tEFT-Troy Miller General, Band, Drum and Bugle Corps, Latin Club. Brad Mock General RIGHT-John Moore Vocational, Band, Pep Band, Spanish Club. Andy Montgomery General.

LEFT-Louise A. Mudd General. A-Club, Girls Golf, Latin Club, X-Ray, Girls State, Honor Society, Junior Achievement, Quill and Scroll, Senior Executive Council, Sophomore Executive Council, Young Republicans. Carla Mullen General, Girls Varsity Basketball, Volleyball, A-Club, Spanish Club, Choralettes Choral Club Spanish Honor Society, X-Ray, Quill and Scroll. RiCHT-Randy Murdock Coilege Prep, French Club, French Honor Society, Little Chief, X-Ray, Quill and Scroll. Jon L. Needler Pre-Engineering, CHO, HERO

LEFT-Doug Nelson General, Boys Golf, A-Club, Band, French Club, Jamre S. Neufelder General, Reserve Cheerleader, Varsity Cheerleader, Pep Session Committee, Prom Committee, Young Life, RIGHT-Penny Jo Nowlin College Prep, Band, Pep Band, Swing Choir, Singers Unlimited, Indianettes, Drum and Bugle Corps, Choralettes, Choral Club, Spanish Club, Prom Committee, David-Odom General, Band, Drum and Bugle Corps, Pep Band



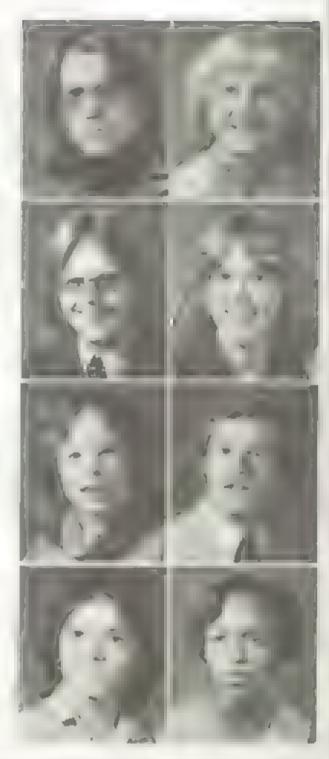


LEFT-Steve Otto General, Christine Lee Parry General, Choralettes, Choral Club, Singers Unlimited, Spanish Club, Spanish Honor Society, Honor Society. RIGHT-Room Fascal General, Cheerblock, Mat Maids, FHA, Exploratory Teacher, Julie Patterson Business, Choralettes, Choral Club, Spanish Club.

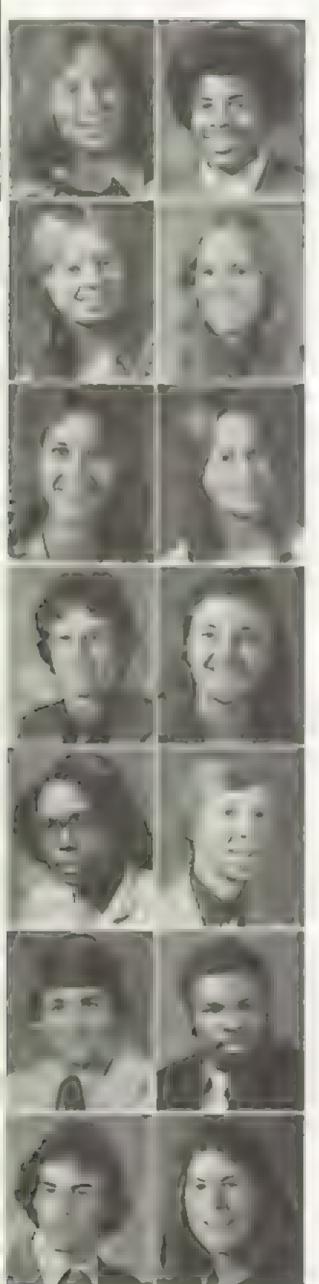
LEFT-Brian Pearson General, Varsity Football, Boys Varsity Track, Latin Club, Junior Achievement. Jane Peck General, Girls Gymnastics, A-Club, Spanish Club, Homecoming Queen At tendant, Prom Committee, Student Council, Young Life, RIGHT-Terry Peek General, Donna Pence General, German Club, Latin Club, Honor Society, Social Studies Club, Thespians.

LEFT-Gwen Perry General Jell Peterson General. DECA. RIGHT-Teresa Pitts General, Cheer-block, Senior Dramatics. David Plummer General, Reserve Baseball, Varsity Baseball, Reserve Football, Varsity Football, A-Club, Latin Club, X-Ray, Annual Staff, Boys State, Convo Committee, FCA, Junior Executive Council, Pep Session Committee, Quill and Scroll, Senior Executive Council, Sophomore Executive Council, Student-Faculty Advisors Committee cil, Student-Faculty Advisory Committee

LEFT-Greg Poore General, Boys Varsity Track, Boys Gymnastics, A-Club, Spanish Club, Junior Achievement, Prom Committee, Young Life Chris Powers General, Girls Gymnastics, Band, Drum and Bugle Corps, Pep Band, Rille Corps, Spanish Club, CHO, Prom Committee. RIGHT-Tyna Quire Business, Cheerblock, Band, Choralettes, Choral Club, Color Guard, Latin Club, Social Studies Club. Allana Ramsey Business,







LEFT-Dawn Reason General, Band Drum and Bugle Corps, Indianettes, Pep Band, Prom Committee, Social Studies Club. Robert Redding Business, HERO, X-Ray, SACA. RIGHT-Jay Reichart General. Joni Renforth General.

LEFT-Elaine Revalle General, Aelli Rhodes General, Varsity Cheerleader, Reserve Cheerleader RIGHT-Kevin Rhodes Business, Varsity Swimming, A-Club, Prom Committee. Scott Richards General



LEFT-Dallas Roberts General, Lisa Robinson General, Indian Maiden, Band, Drum and Bugle Corps, Indianettes, Pep Band, Exploratory Teacher, Pep Session Committee, Prom Committee, Senior Executive Council, RIGHT-Mary Anne Robinson College Prep, Reserve Cheer leader, Varsity Cheerleader, A-Club, Girls Tennis, Latin Club, Honor Society. Bud Roby General, Boys Varsity Swimming, A-Club, Spanish Club.

LEFT-Beverly Ross General, Roger Roudebush College Prep, French Club, French Honor Society, Boys State Alternate, Honor Society, Prom Committee, Social Studies Club, RIGHT-Vicky Roush General, Lisa Sample General, CHO, Girls Varsity Track, French Club, Latin Club, Prom Committee, Student Council, Young Life.

LEFT-Todd Sauer College Prep. A-Club, Reserve Baseball, Varsity Football, Spanish Club, Honor Society. Duncan & Sawyer General French Club, Latin Club, HERO. RICHT Brian Sayers General. Carl Schildtnecht General

LEFT-Steve Schilke General, Spanish Club Social Studies Club, Young Life. Linda Schipp Business, DECA, Art Club, Junior Achievement, Pep Session Committee. RIGHT Brenda Schmedding College Prep. Giris Gymnastics, A-Club, German Club, French Club, Junior Achievement, Prom Committee, Sophomore Executive Council, Thespians, Student Council Young Life. Bob Schmitt General, Choral Club ICT.

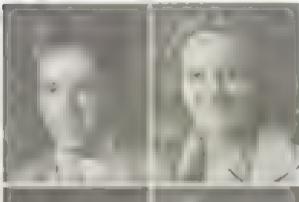




Above: Senior Chris Wayt discusses Homecom ing with the Dean of Girls, Mrs. Hurley



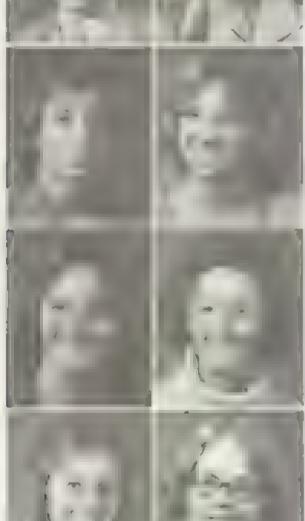
RIGHT-Brenda Scott-General, Band, Pep Band, Drum and Bugle Corps, Latin Club, Honor Society, Prom Committee, Social Studies Club Jane Scott General.



LEFT-Thomas Shaffer General, Sandy Shelion General, DECA, Pep Session Committee RIGHT-Paul Shively Business, Freshman Football Sue Short General, Swim Team Timer, Spanish Club, Spanish Honor Society, CHO.

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Executive Council.



LEFT-Linda Shuck General, Cheerblock, Choral Club, Choralettes, Singers Unlimited, X-Ray, Latin Club, Senior Dramatics, Speech Club, Thespians, Cindy Simmons General, RIGHT-Susan Joanne Sizelove General, Band, Drum and Bugle Corps, Indianettes, Pep Band, Spanish Club, Patrick Skaggs General, Boys Reserve Basketball, Boys Varsity Basketball, Boys Tennis, A.C. ub. A-C'ub

LEFT Stephania Skinner-General, Barbara Smith

Council, Senior Executive Council, Sophomore

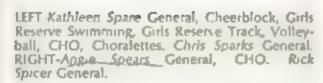


LEFT-Jeffrey T. Smith General, Boys Reserve Basketball, Boys Varsity Basketball, Freshman Football, Varsity Football, Boys Reserve Track, Boys Varsity Track, A-Club, Latin Club, Exploratory Teacher, Little Chief, X-Ray Junior Class Treasurer, Junior Executive Council, Quill and Scroll, Senior Class Treasurer, Senior Executive Council, Young Life. Kenneth Smith General RIGHT-Lott_Smith General, Cheerblock, DECA Mark Smith General, Band, Art Club.





LEFT-Mindy M. Smith General, HERO, Brian Snyder General. RIGHT-Susan Snyder General. John Soetenga College Prep, Varsity Football.

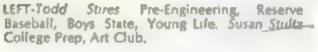




LEFT-Jennifer Staggenburg General, Cheer-block, FHA, Junior Achievement, Anthony Staples General, RIGHT-Johnsta Starks General. Terry Star General,

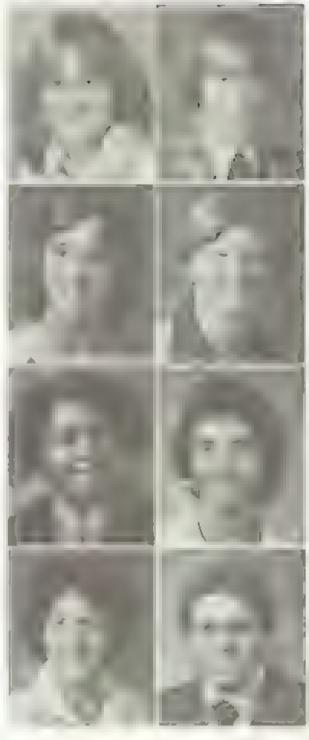


LEFT-Annette Stewart General, Shonda Stewart... General. RIGHT-Nancy A. Suckler-College Prep, Cheerblock, French Club, Annual Staff, Junior Achievement, Prom Committee, Quill and Scroll, Social Studies Club, Don Stinson College Prep, Spanish Club, Spanish Honor Society, COE, OEA, X-Ray, Convo Committee, Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, Social Studies



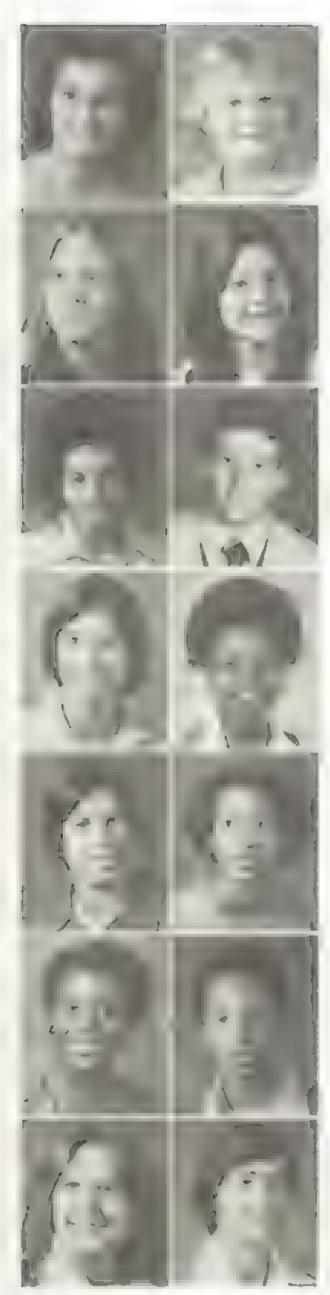


LEFT-Jonita M. L. Taylor Business, Mat Maids, pres., Varsity Football Manager, Band, Drum and Bugle Corps, Annual Staff, Pep Band, Orchestra, X-Ray, Convo Committee, Girls State Alternate, Pep Session Committee, Prom Committee, Prom Queen Attendant, SACA, executive coun. Quill and Scroll, sec., Smoke Signals, Cheer-block. Christopher C. Teague General, OWE





Above Lynnette Wilson looks over brochures for senior announcements



LEFT-Sarah Thomas Vocational. Becky Thompson General, Choralettes, Choral Club, Spanish Club, Thespians, RIGHT-fredule Thurman Jr., Business, SACA. Suzanne Tibbetts General, Girls Varsity Swimming, French Club, Social Studies Club, Student Council

LEFT-Krista Troton General, Cheerblock, Reserve Football Manager, Varsity Football Manager, Gris Varsity Swimming, Art Club, Homecoming Queen Attendant. Nanci Tracy General, Spanish Club, DECA, Social Studies Club RIGHT-Mark Turner General, Stage Band, Band, Pep Band, Singers Unlimited, Spanish Club Nancy Turner General, Girls Reserve Basketball

LEFT-Troy Turner Business, Student Council Scott Vance College Prep, Freshman Football, Reserve Football, Varsity Football, Boys Varsity Track, A-Club, Junior Executive Council, Sophomore Executive Council, Senior Executive Council, Student Council, Young Life RIGHT-Maria Van Meter General, Cheerblock, CHO SACA, Mark Van Osdol General, French Club.

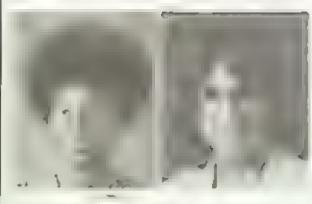
LEFT-Nancy Vargo General, Girls Varsity Swimming, Swim Team Timer, A-Club Spanish Club. Annual Staff. Little Chief. Rebecca Varner General, Chorafettes, SACA. RIGHT-John Kevin Vasconi College Prep, Honor Society. Brian Vaughn General, Reserve Football, Lighting Crew, CHO

LEFT-Cindy Wade General, Girls Varsity Basket-ball, Cheerblock, Margaret Ward General, CHO R HT or Warmke General, Boys Varsity Swimming, A-Club, Band, Drum and Bugie Corps, Latin Club, Boys State Alternate, Honor Society Kevin Wash General

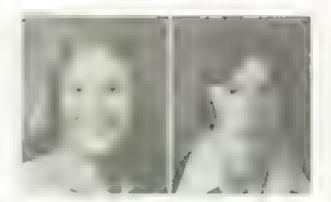
LEFT-Lisa Watson General, Ramon Weathersbee Pre-Engineering, OWE, RIGHT-Iticia Weis General, Girls Varsity Swimming, Swim Team Timer, Spanish Club, Spanish Honor Society, FEA, Exploratory Teacher, Annual Staff, Little Chief, Honor Society, Prom Committee, Quill and Scroll. Wendra Weisenauer College Prep, Reserve Cheerleader, Chotalettes Choral Club, Madrigals, Singers Unlimited, Swing Choir, X-Ray Convo Committee, Pep Session Committee, Prom Committee, Speech Club, Student Council, Thespians, Young Life, Young Republicans.

LEFT-Lynn Welsh General, DECA. Millie Wendling General RIGHT-Catrix Weiger General. David-White General





LEFT-Louis Winkerson General, Lora Williams General RIGHT-Mary to Williams General, Band, French Club, FEA, Exploratory Teacher, Junior Achievement, Prom Committee Eddie Wills General.



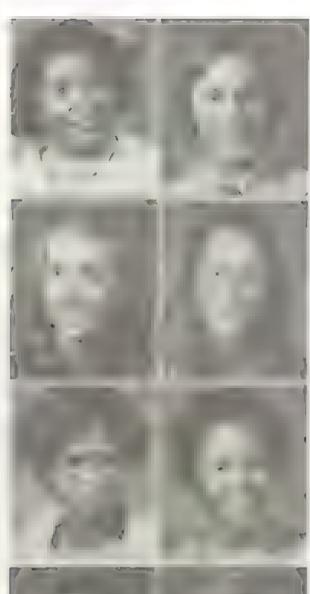


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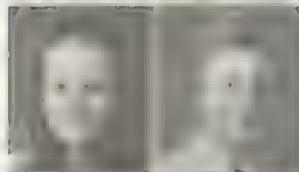


LEFT-Lynnette Wilson General, Mat Maids, Choralettes, Choral Club, CHO, Junior Achievement, SACH Rick Winningham General RIGHT-Mary Ann Woolbert General, Kevin Wood General, Cross Country, Boys Varsity Track, A-Club

LEFT-Becky Wools General, Susan Wolf College Prep, Girls Varsity Swimming, Swim Team Timer, A-Club, French Club, French Honor Society, Honor Society, Prom Committee, RIGHT-Paula Wykoff General, Girls Valsity Gymanastics, CHO, Annette Young Vocational, OWE

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LEFT-Rita Zirkleback Business, Band, Color Guard Drum & Bugle Corps, Indianettes, Pep Band, COE, FHA, Prom Committee Doug Zook General, Baseball Trainer, basketball Trainer, Football Trainer, A-Club, Latin Club, Spanish Club, Convo Committee, Senior Executive Council, Student Council, vice-pres., Young Life.





Above: Assistant Head Indianette, Veronica Lawler, presents flag at the first football pregame. Left: Seniors are a strong addition of spirit, although mixed throughout the crowds.



As in previous years, the classes and activities of the senior class were a learning experience for two foreign exchange students sponsored by Youth for Understanding organization.

Pekka Salokangas came from Finland to live with Don Hensley and his family. Pekka took a year off from his school to see the United States and know its people. Pekka's activities at AHS included German club and running track.

Jean-Pierre Darmagnac, who lived with the Larry Muckenhein family, finished school in France before coming to the U.S. He also participated in extracurricular activities as a swim team and French Club member.





Listed below are members of the graduating class of 1979 whose picture does not appear in the senior section of the '79 Indian:

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Above: Seniors Brian Snyder, Shari Eakins, Anne Gates, and Rob Johnson pose for a picture

while enjoying an evening at the Fall Wind-Up one of the annual school dances

COMPETITION

Seniors Vie

For Honors

The class of 1979 was a competitive class. Out of a class of 402, the top 20's grade point average was 3.875 to a high of 4.184, on a grading scale where 4.0 was an A

An honor held by only one sentor was to be number one academically. Susan Wulf achieved valedictorian status by receiving high grades in both regular and honor classes which were worth extra points when figured on the overall average

Carolyn Bickel and Elaine Kistner, two of the top 20, were also finalists in the 1979 National Merit Scholarship competition.

Before school began this year ten outstanding seniors, five girls and five boys, were chosen to spend one week at the Indiana State University campus, at Boys' and Girl's State where students learned about government.

Other seniors persued their interest on the math team, coached by Mr Kendall Cox. The three original members of the team, Jim Barrett, Louise Mudd, and Bud Roby, were joined by a fourth member, Linda Dennis, at the beginning of the second semester.

Dennis also added commencment speaker to her achievements as did Amanda Clark, Brenda Schmedding and Mike Emmerling. Kevin Wood was chosen as alternate.

Although one of the smallest classes to graduate from AHS in recent years, the class of 1979 excelled at AHS in academics, sports and were leaders of various clubs and organizations.



Below Top 2 seniors Front row Susan Wall Mary Agne Robinson, Linda Dennis, 2nd row Louise Madd, Flaine Kistner Back row: Jim Hackler, Brad McKean, Todd Sauer Below right Two students fied for 9th place in the top 10

Roger Roudebush, Theresa Bush. Above: 11 through 20 - Front row Cathy Werner Robert Downs, Julie Fire Anne Gates Back row Stacie Cumberland, Jim Counts, Carolyn Bickel, Kim Irby Brenda Scott Julie Cowger







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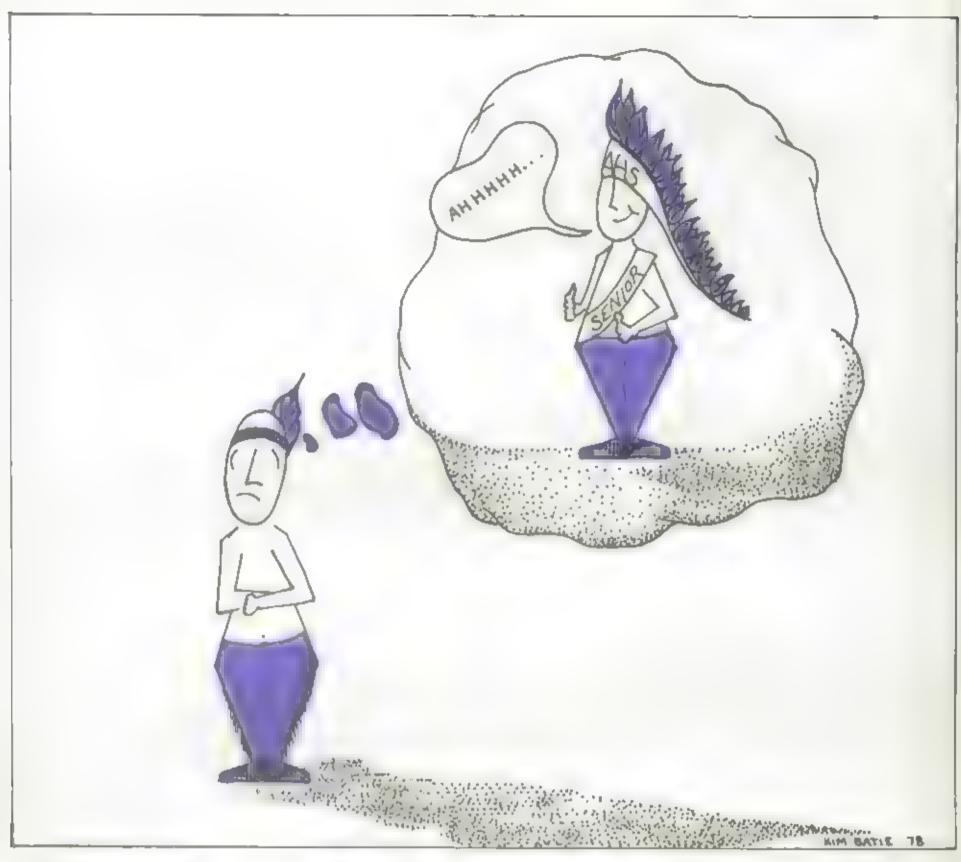
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Above Elaine Kistner and Carolyn Bickel boast smiles as we ners of the National Ment Scholarship award for the highest score on the PSAT and NMSQT tests. Above feft: Math team shows their spirit white Mr. Cox explains a math problem. Members were Jim Barrett, Louise Mudd, Mr. Kendall Cox, Bud Roby and Linda Dennis, Left: Commontement speakers were Linda Dennis, Amanda Clark, Mike Emmerling and Brenda Schmedding.



Only A Year To Go

For the second year in a row the class of 1980 captured the winning first place in the Homecoming float contest. The class' first place theme was "The Indians' Points Will Block A Wildcat Victory."

Junior students started their college hoard testing this year by taking the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test. Juniors were also allowed to take other tests throughout the year such as the SAT and the National Engineering Aptitude Test.

The junior class sponsored coat

check to raise money for the prom. This was about the only way they had to earn money for the prom. Coat check took place at each basketball game with the junior class working at it

Many arguments arose during the vear, as last year on whether or not the junior-senior prom should be an open or closed dance.

Rob Pickett stated, "I feel prom should stay closed only to AHS juniors and seniors because it is a way the juniors say good-by to all of the seniors and for seniors to look back on their years at AHS. It has been traditional."

Other students argued the point by saving that prom should be open to any AHS graduate and any junior or senior from a Madison County school. The reasons varied. All of the other Madison County schools' proms are open, why not ours? Many juniors and seniors dated boys and girls from other schools and many dated graduates from AHS, but as usual, Prom stayed closed.



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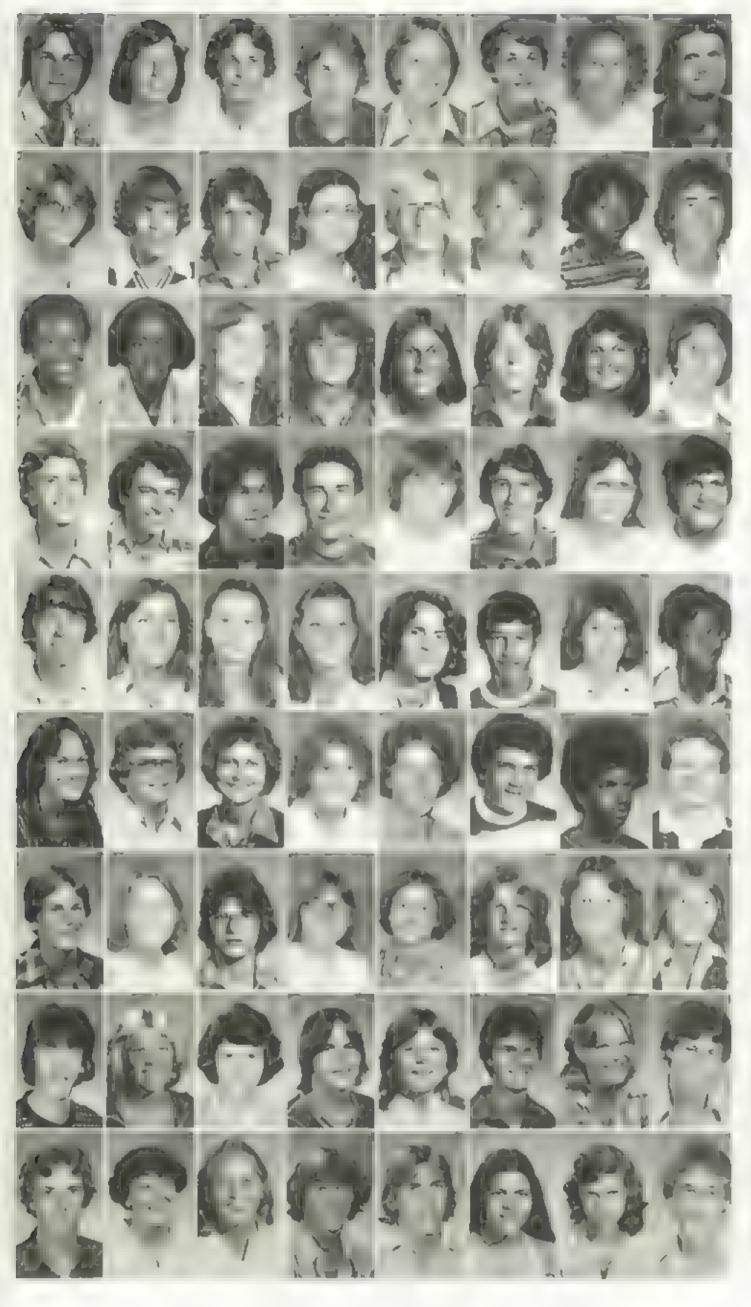
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Above: Shelli Conrad and Bill Baxter take a few minutes to talk about their plans for the evening. Right: Junior Executive Council; Bottom to top Juli Baker, Shelli Con-

rad, Mary Edwards, Judy Stadler, Karen Schmedding, Brad Shannon, Chris Smith Susan W kens, Angi Hay, Juhe Johnston, Anne Lackey, Rob Neufelder, Dave McAvoy





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Far Left Jeri Jo Schildmeier and Gary Condon are just one of the many romances found at AHS. Left Junior class sponsors Mr. Foley and Mrs. Hodson talk over how many students plan to work coat check at the basketball games. Above Mark Ganote talks with Mrs. Sweet about extra credit work.



Getting It Together

Most upperclassmen felt sophomores didn't do anything during their sophomore year of high school. This year they were proven wrong. Sophomores seemed to know what was going on since they had already been at AHS a year. They finally felt that they were a part of the school.

Sophomores were finally able to get into the routine of dating with over half of the sophomore girls dating older guys. Sophomore boys seemed to be dating older girls

Cindy Hofer stated, "As a sophomore, there isn't that much to get involved in, but what activities there were, I got involved in them."

Many students were involved in sports, although a few sophomores were fortunate to be on the varsity teams. Andy Orbik, a varsity football player, commented, "I was much more involved as a sophomore than as played football."

The sophomore class had 434 members. They were a very noisy group. This may have accounted for the class being so rowdy and loud at the pep sessions.

After participating in the homecoming parade and with the winning homecoming queen, Dana Johnson, the class was really fired up. This was the first time a sophomore had ever won the title of homecoming queen in the history of AHS.

At the end of the year the sophoa freshman because I ran track and more executive council was allowed to clean up after the junior-senior prom. Sophomores were also allowed to serve refreshments during prom. Girls who participated in this activity had outfits that went along with the theme of the prom.



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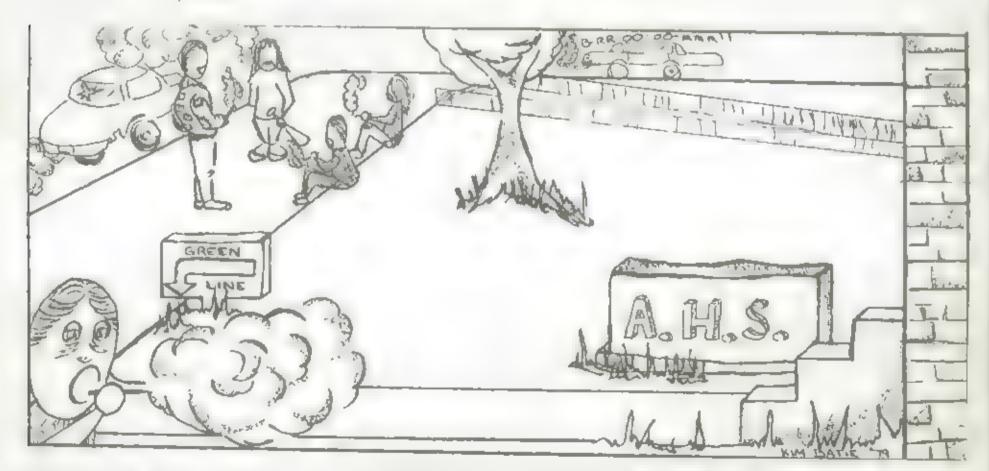
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"I was driving by the high school the other day, and I couldn't believe what I saw! There were all these little kids out in front with cigaretes hanging out of their mouths. How disgustingl" "Did you see that '79 Trans Am in the parking lot? I wonder who owns it." "I'm sick of seeing all my students show up for my class in blue jeans. Why can't they wear something else?" The comments were varied, but the attitudes were much the same in 1979 as nearly all the students in AHS let themselves become identified with at least one of the social groups. Of course, the most reknown of these groups were the "Jets" and the "Hoods", but the exact number of social groups at AHS has yet to be determined

Though neither of the predominant social groups bothered to purchase club T-shirts telling which group they were a member of, it was pretty obvious which group people associated themselves with by the way they spoke, who they chose to eat lunch with, the degree of the vulgarity with which they expressed themselves, and what type of car they drove.



SCHOLAR. This group does not include the typical scholars, instead, membership is extended to those who can carry at least six books and one dozen assorted notebooks and writing instruments in one hand. The nature of this group is to spend at least one half of their free time in the library. Requirements include a dazed look, a studious appearance and the ability to discuss matters foreign to the rest of society.



HODDLUMS: This name is applied to those students who choose to spend their time near green lines. The nature of this group is to fraternize in or near the 14th Street parking lot Hoodlums, or hoods for short, can be found

near un-mufflered, jacked-up, beat up cars with very loud stereos. The main requirements for membership into this social group are: a) Jean jacket b) smoker's cough c) the ability to break windows with a single rock throw. d) general

anathy toward school and dislike of teachers and el the ability to smoke a cigarette while retaining a degree of cool. This group welcomes new members daily near the green lines.

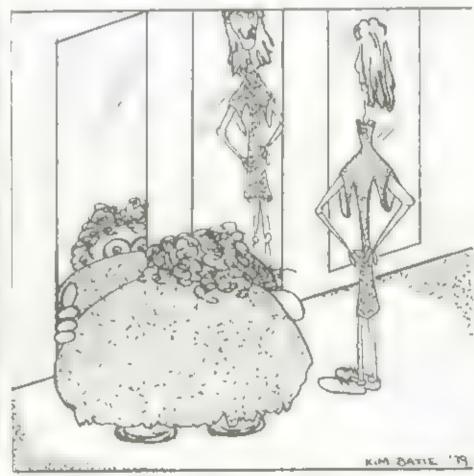


IETS: Members of this group can be located near 1979 cars in the John Street parking lot. They never eat at school, never run to class, never show extremes in emotion and never, but never, lose their cool. This group finds it

fashionable to roam the halls at all times, to snicker in the presence of all other groups and to stand on the fringes of BIC trouble Members are well-informed of the latest gossip, test answers, party locations, alcohol buyers' num-

hers and dope pushers' locations. Pre-requisites for membership are fash onable cars, clothes permissive parents eternal cool and a ZIP code of 46011, which can be mumbled at just the right moment.





IOCK Moving away from green lines and Into the hallways, we find the ever-popular IOCK Members of this group are normally males and can be distinguished from regular athletes by their walk. The walk conveys the idea that the lock's pants are much too tight or that the jock-in-quest on is trying to impress someone, usually a temale. Members of the IOCK category are most easily found in the lunchroom

sitting on the bleachers talking sports or eating the Type A lunch. Membership requires a generally boastful nature and/or a prominent backside. Then there is the "OH MY HAIR, OH, MY CLOTHES, I'M SO FAT" GROUP. This group consists of females. Members of this group are usually found in or near the girls' restrooms. Their favorite lines are, of course, 'Oh, my hair!" (usually uttered by those with

gorgeously thick, perfectly styled hair), "Ohmy clothes!" (spoken by those who never wear the same thing twice and have a closet like Paul Harris), and "I'm so fat!" (the favorite line of girls who could compete with Twiggy for skinniest body). Membership requires theatrical paranora and the ability to fish for complements



Frosh Join AHS

Adjusting to regulations and freedoms at AHS, the freshmen finally began to get involved in extracurricular activities. According to some of the freshmen, entering AHS was for the better. Todd Richardson stated, "I like picking classes that I enjoy."

Choosing class rings, participating in class activities such as making tloats for homecoming, initiations for club and picking class officers to represent them in student council were what freshmen had to get accustomed

According to Richardson, "The teachers are not as strict as the one's in junior high school." The first full

day they lost class schedules, were late for class and had locker combination hassels

Many freshmen attended AHS sports events. Mike Cowger commented on the pregame show, "I really think it's great, and it really fires you up." Open lunch hour is a new concept for many of the freshmen. Since they are not old enough to drive and can't find a ride, they are found in the cafeteria or at McDonald's.

Although they enjoy the school dances, they regret not being able to go to Prom.

The hustle and bustle of crowded

halls...homeroom meeting...worthwhile and entertaining convos...formal dances,...lunch hour...sessions in the dean's office...aching feet and tired.,.cramming for exams...pep sessions...parties,...rap sessions on the front steps...Indian athletic events

dissecting frogs in biology...attending plays...note taking...lectures
Career Day...Guidance Day. As Usual
the freshmen survived their first year
of high school, and they soon began
to become more mature and were on
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Vicky Sally Shellie Sanchez Tammy Sanderson Judy Scales Rohn Schaffer Sandra Scherer Ted Schier Randy Schinlaub

Linda Schmedding Julie Schmitt M.ke Schmitt Lisa Schorder John Scoffield Greg Scott Jim Shanahan Julie Silvey

Gina Skinner Rebecca Slaymaker Allison Smith Anthony Smith Denny Smith Frank Smith Jackte Smith Jerry Smith





One of this year's new fads was the mopeds. D.J. Girton rides her moped on lunch hour while the weather is still nice, Many mopeds are ridden without helmets or licences.

Freshmen Executive Council — Front Row: Margie Stires, Kathy Powers, Kent King, Jenny Bays Gary Maynard. Row 2. Kim Evans, Tim Hanshew, Jeff Brown, John Schafer, Marji Graybiel, Dawn Oakes. Back Row. David Moore, Jay Jackson.

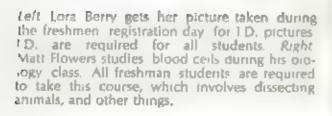
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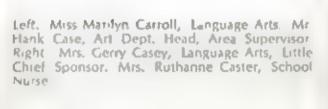
Dan Zachary Ball Zirkle



Left. Mrs. Diane Allen, Social Studies, Senior Class Sponsor, FEA Sponsor. Mrs. Saundra Amos, Language Arts, Indianettes Sponsor Right Mr Marvin Atkins, counseling. Mr. Don Barnett, Drivers Ed., Dept. Head









Above: Mr Jerome Foley relaxes after a tense day in the Drivers Ed, car before he leaves for the gym where he assistant coaches boys basketball Right: Mrs. Janet Brandon as head of the Home Ec, dept. adds a finishing touch to a builetin board





Left Mrs. Kay Clark, Language Arts, Girl's Golf Coach. Mr. Paul Clay, Industrial Ed., Dept Head. Right: Mrs. Nancy Courtney, Language Arts. Mr. Kendall Cox, Mathematics, Math Team Sponsor

Left. Mr Howard Cronk, Social Studies. George (Pete) Dantorth, Social Studies, Head Baseball Coach. Right: Mrs. Jan Davidson, Language Arts, Speech Team Sponsor, Thespian Sponsor Mr. Don DeSalle, Science, Head Football Coach.

Left Mrs. Barbara Dietrich, Physical Ed., Girl's Track Coach, Mr. Donel Dietzer, Co-op Vocational, Dept. Head, Area Supervisor. Right. Mr., Rick Eads, Physical Ed., Assistant Baseball Coach. Mr., John Finney, Social Studies.

Lett: Mr. Robert Freeman, Drivers Ed. Mrs Cheryl Fuller, Science, Right, Mis. Jo Funk, Busmess Ed., Cheerleader's Sponsor, Mrs. Frances Garrity, Physical Ed., Girl's Sports Director

Left. Mrs. Jackie Grirbb, Special Ed. Mrs. Helen Harrell, Home Ec. Right: Mr. Norm Held Physical Ed., Head Basketball Coach. Mr. Wendall Hilligoss, Business Ed., Dept. Head, Mascot and Maiden Sponsor

Left: Mrs. Debbie Hodson, Language Arts, Junior Class Sponsor, French Club Sponsor French Honor Society Sponsor Mr. Charles Hoffman, Music, Assistant Band Director Right. Mr. Donald Hoffmann Music, Band Director, Mrs. Paula Howe, Business Ed., Student Council Sponsor

Left Mr. Howard Hutton, Science Mr. Al Inhat, Industrial Ed., Co-op Vocationat, Head Wrestling Coach, Assistant Volleyball Coach Assistant Track Coach, Right; Mr. Thomas Jackson Art, Freshman Football Coach, Art Club Sponsor, Mrs. Judi Jacobs, School Librarian





Left: Mr. Dan Johnson, Industrial Ed., Head Boys' Swimming Coach, Assistant Girls' Swimming Coach, Mr. Nathaniel Johnson, Counseling, Head Boys' Track Coach, Assistant Cross-Country Coach, Right: Mr. Robert Kearns, Counseling, Head Girls' Basketball Coach, Mr. Patrick King, Drivers Ed., Science

Left: Mrs. Many Kitterman, Counseling Mrs. Manilyn Lamey, Co-op Vocational CHO Sponsor Right: Mr John Longmaker Science. Mr. Jack Macy, Co-op Vocational, Senior Class Sponsor, Athletic Ticket Office Manager, Reserve Baseball Coach, OEA Sponsor.

teft: Mrs. Lucinda McCord, Language Arts, Qu'll and Scroll Sponsor, Yearbook Sponsor, Mrs. Barbara Mebane, Language Arts, Right Mrs. Barbara Miller, Language Arts, Mr. Harold Miller, Physical Ed., Dept. Head, Area Super-

Left: Mr. George Mock, Industrial Ed., Aerospace Club. Mr. Dennis Montgomery, Business Ed., Co-op Vocational, Bookstore Manager, DECA Sponsor, Right: Mr. Phil Morgan, Physical Ed., Assistant Football Coach. Mrs. Susan Mularkey, Language Arts

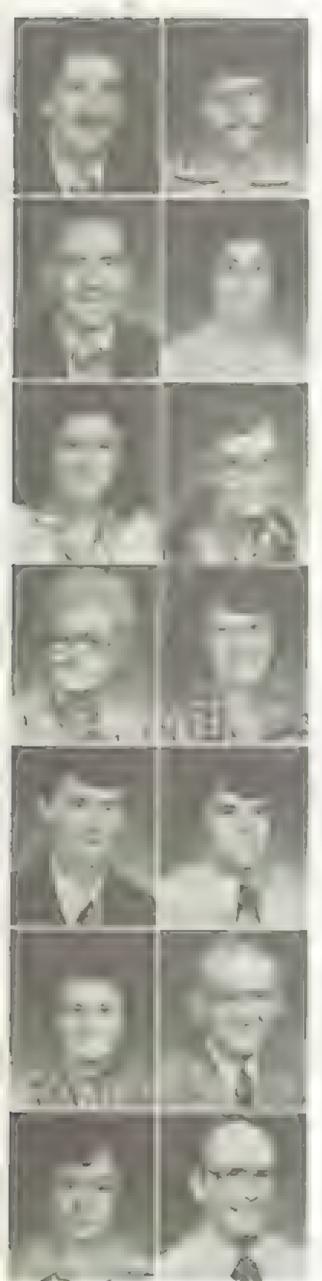
Left: Mr. Glen Neison, Science, Mr. Charles Newberry, Counseling, Dept. Head, Boys' Tennis Coach Right Mrs. Mary Jo Parker, Co-op Voca bonal, Home Ec., HERO Advisor, Mr. Larry Pearson, Mathematics.

Left: Mrs. Elizabeth Pistole, Social Studies. Mr Skip Pluhar, Science. Right Mrs. Norma Plummer, Business Ed., Language Arts. Mrs. Barbara Porter, Language Arts, French Club Sponsor.

Leit: Mr. Jerry Porter, Mathematics. Mr. Lee Pursley, Language Arts, Newspaper Advisor, Quill and Scroll Sponsor Right. Mr. Norman Rauner, Science, Mrs. Marilyn Richwine, Home Ec.



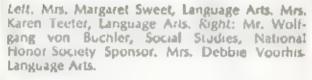
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Left. Mr. Rittenhouse, Social Studies, Mr. Steve Rodecap, Mathematics, Right; Mr. Doyle Roysdon, School A.V. Director, Mr. Peter Russo, Drivers Ed.

Left: Mr. Richard Seaver, Music, Dept. Head Choral Director. Mrs. Madiejane Shaw, Language Arts. Right: Mrs. Toni Shoemaker, Language Arts, Little Chief Advisor, Quill and Scroll Sponsor. Mr. Jack Smith, Mathematics, Science

Left. Mrs. Kelly Smith, Mathematics. Mrs. Margaret Smith, Counseling. Right. Mr. Richard Spangler, Business Ed. Mr. Phil Sulavan, Mathematics, Boys' Golf Coach.



Left. Mr Ron Watson, Physical Ed., Head Girls Swimming Coach, Assistant Boys' Swimming Coach, Mr. Jack Wiley, Mathematics. Right. Mr Scott Wiley, Art, Sophomore Class Sponsor Mrs. Martha Wilson, Language Arts, Girls' Tennis Coach, Spanish Club Sponsur, Spanish Honor Society Sponsor

Left: Mrs. Jeanne Woolsey, Business Ed Mi. Richard Worden, Science, Dept. Head, Area Supervisor. Right: Latin teacher Miss Nancy Durr sells candy as a fund raising project for Latin Club which she sponsors







Saundra H. Amos

On January 24, 1979, Anderson High School lost its second of two faculty members when Mrs. Saundra Amos died of natural causes.

Mrs. Amos joined the Anderson City Schools System in 1964 when she began teaching at Central Junior High School. In 1960 Mrs. Amos came to Anderson High School where she joined the English department. She first taught remedial reading and later taught sophomore English.

Mrs. Amos' main responsibility at AHS was the indianettes whom she sponsored and choreographed for 11 years. Over these 11 years she directed the indianettes in over 55 contests and approximately ten half-time shows per year

In 1960 Mrs. Amos graduated from Anderson High School. In her senior year Mrs. Amos, then Miss Heard, was head Indianette. Mrs. Amos attended Purdue University where she received her Bachelor's degree and Ball State University where she received her Masters degree



In Memory of



Nevin L. Buhrman

On January 3, 1979 Nevin Lynn Buhrman at age of 22 was returning to his home in Anderson when he was killed in a car accident

Mr. Buhrman, son of Mr. and Mrs Howard Buhrman of Wolfsville, Maryland, had just left his parents' home when his car left the road for an unknown cause and struck a tree.

Mr. Buhrman had graduated from Anderson College summa cum laude in 1978 and was awarded the Bachelor of Arts Degree in Education. While at Anderson College, he taught teenage classes at his church.

Mr. Buhrman student taught at AHS with Mr. Jerry Porter and the two became quite close. This last year Mr. Buhrman joined the faculty of AHS where he was very well liked







Lett Expectant mother Mrs, Debbie Hodson is given a shower by her students. Above letted Pele Danforth and Barbara Mile in a three memboard during the student council vs. fire its basketball game. Above: Mr. Jack Nicholson, Social Studies Department Head, relates one of his many fascinating stories to his Asian Studies class.



Above School secretaries led by Helen Kinsley (seated)- Marty Dennis, Linda Maxeiner and Joan Johnson Right: The familiar faces of the custodians are often seen in the empty ballways

of AHS during classes or after school is over Mr. Dewey Maples, Mr. Paul Black and Mrs. Claudia Smith







Above left Dr William O Neal, Assistant Su-perintendent of Secondary Education, works with principals of secondary schools in areas such as curriculum and personnel Above right
Assistant Superintendent of Special Services
Leonard Austin heads the Area Vocational
School and Special Education, Below right; Dr
Harold Gallagher as Superintendent of Anderson Community Schools is the chief executive
of area schools and is directly connectible to the of area schools and is directly responsible to the school board

To get the most out of Anderson High School, students should get involved in extracurricular activities. After graduation, a student can look back at the fun they have had and realize that they have made a contribution to Anderson High School as well

-Horace Chadbourne



ACS Gets Grant



This year state and federal laws regarding the education of the mentally handicapped were put into effect. This law provided that within every school's faculty, there will be at least one member who is trained to identify and test students with learning problems. It also required that facilities and instructors will be provided for these students to enable them to overcome or adjust to these handicaps. Once they have completed this program successfully, these students are able to continue their education much easier and better. This program involves those students who have the learning ability, but whose learning process is slowed by some type of impediment.

The Anderson Community Schools received a \$10,000 federal grant for the installation of this program. Last summer this grant funded work-shops for the training of twenty-three teachers for the identification and

care of the mentally handicapped This grant also funded the establishment of testing labs. These labs consisted of a team of psychologists and one psychoanalyst. The rest of this grant was used in the actual installation of the program in each school. This installation began in the first grade. Once it was fully completed in this grade, it moved to the second grade. The installation of this program moved from grade to grade as long as the funds lasted. Once this program was installed, the trained teachers would counsel any student having learning problems. The counseling sessions last all day with the purpose of pinpointing the student's problem. When the problem is identified and a solution is found, the student's learning and study program is then adjusted for the solution with parental consent. After this is done, the student continues his education as does any other student.



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McCure Catho Ahitehead, Dorothy Jones Moore



Above. Assistant principals Jim Sutton and Joseph Sparks explain the newly installed strainale system of the cateteria to students during lunch Right Mr Robert Pate, hason of









Left Mr Lanny Reger signs many lardy passes is Dean of Boys Above Dean of Girls Virginia Hurley completes an attendance statistical

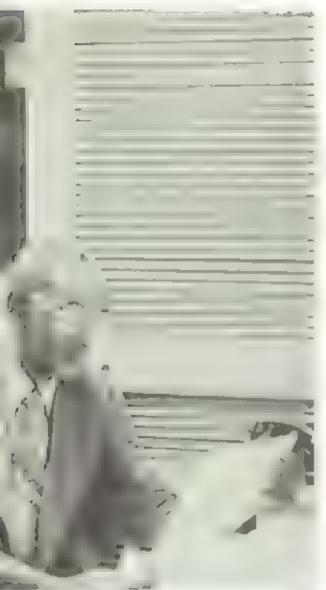
Right Mrs Mary Kifterman, who retires after this year, enrolls freshmen for the last time

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King, Jean Shaw, Sandra Layton, Sharon Bauer,
Dessie Givens, Phyllis Weishart, Linda Gibson





"HappyMary'sDay!"



on November 5, the official holiday to celebrate the birthday of Mrs. Mary Kitterman, a counselor at Anderson High School, who retired at the end of the year. To express their gratitude for her years at AHS, the faculty dedicated a day of fun and merriment to their "Mary". The celebration included buttons, cake, presents, of course, and a serenade from a choir of men teachers

Mrs. Kitterman earned this special honor after working many years. She has worked for the Anderson Community Schools System for the past 44 years. She began her teaching career at the Main Street site. She then taught at Central and had been at AHS since 1945. She has in her past 22 years of counseling developed quite a reputation for finding scholarships and financial aid for her students.

Mrs. Kitterman provided her fellow teachers with happiness, too, with her thoughtful gifts and her friendly smile.



The Yellow Pages

"Hedo"

"Hi, have you heard the latest

"No, what happened?"

"The roof of the Riveria Theater downtown just collapsed!"

"You're kidding! Was anybody nurt?"

"They're not sure yet because they're still trying to clear all of the people out."

"That's scary! Gosh, we just had that hig fire downtown last week and now this happens. Of course, the fire got out of hand since our firemen were on strike and wouldn't come put out the blaze. It seems like so many awful things are happening in Anderson right now."

"We think that because it's all of the bad, things that get printed in the

papers, but there are a lot of good things happening, too. Mounds Mall just finished remodeling most of their stores and they've really got a whole new look."

I know. The Mall looks so much better now. Lloyd's Landing has opened up a whole new building now for more shops, too "

"The construction of the 109 Bypass is finally nearing completion, and the bridge that connects the downtown area with Park Place is finished and open for traffic."

I guess there are good things hap-

pening in Anderson, you just don't seem to hear about them "

"Even during the fire good things were happening firemen from surrounding towns came to help us during the big fire, and everyone did what they could to help those businesses whose buildings burned."

"You're right. Although some bad things are bound to happen in any town, the people of Anderson always make the best of things because they know THE BEST THING IS BEING HERE"



Lett. Firemen from towns surrounding Anderson hattied the fire downtown which completely destroyed the buildings on the block. Ahnve An Anderson fireman sits in front of the down-

town fire station during the strike. The firemen were on strike during the fire downtown. Be low. The root of the Riveria Theater collapsed during an evening showing last fail.



Left Cindy Sussex and Lisa Webreak from their shopping at the newly remort eled Mounds Mall. The Mall underwent a complete face lift which was finished this year.



DICK PECK INSURANCE

304 Anderson Bank Building

Jane Peck discusses automobile Insurance with her father, Dick Peck. She knows that she can trust Dick Peck Insurance, the insurance pro, for home, fire, life, or automobile insurance.



HECKAMAN BUICK

2721 Broadway

Lori Heckaman looks over the new Renegade on display at Heckaman Buick located at 2721 Broadway. Along with the rugged Renegades, Heckaman Buick offers a full line of luxury cars.



ALAC GARMENT SERVICES

233 Sycamore Street

Sharon McKinley depends on Anderson Laundry and Cleaners to carefully and thoroughly get her clothes clean. Alac has been providing the community with professional services since 1936.







CITIZENS INSURANCE

1119 Meridian

Jeff Ehrlich knows that when he needs the feeling of security a good insurance company can give, Citizens Insurance is the place to go. Here he finds the courteous, dependable service that Citizens is famous for.

ANDERSON FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN

100 W. 11th Street

At Anderson Federal Savings and Loan Association, Brad McKean and Julie Cowger are confident knowing that their hard-earned money is in the hands of the capable and concerned employees who work under the sign of the eagle.

PHILLIPS MOTORS

2311 N. Broadway

Bret Campbell looks over the large selection of used and new motor cycles at Phillips Motors. They also stock Yamaha, go-carts and snowmobiles and have a dependable service department.



DICK FAUX SEWING

Southwood Plaza

Marty Bernard takes time out of her schedule to test out a couple of the newest models of sewing machines. For all your sewing equipment go to Dick Faux Sewing.



KIRKMAN'S JEWELRY

1213 Meridian Plaza

For complete selection of jewelry, diamonds, gifts, and china you will find whatever you need at Kirkman's Jewelry. Tracy Kurtz is shown trying on one of their watches.





EBERBACH MOTORS

3701 State Road 9

Junior Angie Rector gets the feel of being behind the wheel of the roomy new Honda, only one of the many new and used cars that can be purchased at Eberbach Motors





COCA-COLA BOTTLING

3200 E. 38th Street

Iim Hackler stands in the middle of a coke lover's paradise as he visits the Coca-Cola Bottling Company. Whatever the time of day or night, remember, "Coke adds life."

THE GREENERY TREE

3300 S. Main Street

Terri Deaner looks over a few of the flower arrangements and nosegavs available at the Greenery Tree. So for your next special occasion, don't forget the Greenery Tree.



DELCO-REMY

2401 Columbus Avenue

Jamie Reese discusses Delco-Remy and its many employees with her father. Delco-Remy provides employment for more than 15,000 persons and adds to the prosperity of every Andersonian. Delco-Remy has been in Anderson for over 50 years, consolidating automotive starting, lighting, and ignition systems.

community pharmacy



COMMUNITY

1925 N. Madison Avenue

Julie Hodges enloys her work at Community Pharmacy and is proud to be able to help so many people through her job. Community offers senior citizen discounts and free drug deliveries.

MAYER & PATROHAY

1023 Meridian Street

Cindy Sussex knows that Mayer and Patrohay are members of the American Optometric Association. They provide expert diagnosis and fitting of glasses or contact lenses for the whole family.





ACME PAVING

104 E. Hartman Road

Kim Irby poses beside one of the many Acme Paving trucks which are so often seen around town, hard at work on Anderson city streets. Acme is paving the way to a more prosperous community.

RUSS REGENOLD PONTIAC

2901 N. Broadway

Pontiacs have that mark of a great car, and Marty Moirow knows that the place to buy them is at Russ Regenold because after a car sale, Regenold will provide car services always.





McDONALD'S FURNITURE

5541 Pendleton Avenue

Greg Poore thinks that one of the best places to find beautiful gifts for both his parents is McDonald's Furniture which is one of Indiana's oldest and finest furniture showrooms.

MILLER HUGGINS

1212 Meridian

Typewriters are a must for college, and at Miller Huggins, David Plummer can be sure to find just the model he needs. Miller Huggins has everything for offices and provides free home deliveries.





FIRST SAVINGS

33 W. Tenth Street

Above: Marybeth Graybiel and Laura Gatton find that they can count on First Savings, who since 1888 has served the Anderson community with its many convenient branches and unique programs designed to benefit its customers.

ATLAS RED-D MIX

Alexandria Pike

Below: Our community can depend on the prompt, courteous and dependable service provided by the men from Atlas Red-D Mix. Susan Shafer stops to ask about the construction work being done at Anderson High School by Atlas.



ANDERSON HEALTHCARE CENTER

1809 N. Madison Ave

Lisa Jeffries is just one of the many skilled people who work at Anderson Healthcare Center. They provide a cheerful atmosphere and individual attention for every patient.







B&B FURNITURE

2124 Broadway

At B&B Furniture Nancy Stickler tries out a large comfortable rocking chair which is just one example of the many fine home furnishings to be found only in B&B's store.

TOWNE SHOPPE

115 E. 9th Street

Carrying only the highest quality and fashions in women's clothing, the Towne Shoppe is the place to go for beautiful dresses, as shown here by Debbie Hofer and Michelle Stewart.



SUN RECORDS

3725 S. Madison

For the best deals on all of your albums or tapes, go see the helpful people at Sun Records. They will be glad to see that you find what you're looking for at a price you'll love.



PERFECTO TOOL

1124 W. 53rd Street

Barnes Vajner is aware of the reputation the Perfecto Tool and Engineering Company have as an excellent manufacturer of special machinery and precision machined parts.



KITCHEN KUPBOARD

3300 S. Main Street

Cathy Wade looks over a recipe book and other types of kitchen utensils available at the Kitchen Kupboard, located at the new Lloyd's Landing development.



PRODUCTS

722 Broadway

David Skeels serves Wendi Weisenauer one of Best Ever's delicious ice cream flavors. Best Ever also serves Anderson with many other fine dairy goods. When it comes to value and flavor in dairy products, Best Ever's name says it all.

THE BROWSER

Lloyd's Landing

Looking for the best value, Troy James checks out some record prices at the Browser. Not only does the Browser have some of the lowest album prices in town, they also carry a wide selection of tops, jeans, tapes and car stereos.





DEARING'S EAST SIDE DRUGS

702 East Eighth Street

Mr. Dearing shows Kevin Rhodes the same cheerful service he gives everyone who steps through his door. For health and beauty items or for filling all of your prescriptions, come to Dearings.



FRISCH'S RESTAURANTS

901 Meridian Plaza

500 Broadway

Ann Gordon helps Mr. Macy decide what to order at Frisch's. The choice is difficult because of their great selection of breakfast, lunch and supper foods. It all comes with fast and friendly service.



CITIZEN'S TRAVEL SERVICE

1119 Meridian Plaza

When vacation time comes around, Jodean Baldauf checks with Citizen's Travel Service for the best places to go and ways to get there. For personal service in planning a trip, see Citizen's.

MOFAB

1415 Fairview

At MOFB Welding Inc. you can be sure to find a fully equipped shop with competent welders. Max Hains shows off their beautiful work and proudly explains that aluminum welding is a specialty.



Flowers by Mary Jane

2833 Madison Avenue

At Mary Jane's, Wendi Hilligoss can find much more than beautiful flowers. Imported items, candles, and other decorator items abound in this shop. Mary Jane makes flower deliveries daily.



WHBU Radio

640 Citizens Bank Bldg

Ann Armstrong is shown some of the techniques which have made WHBU a leader in broadcasting in Anderson Found at 1240 on the dial, WHBU provides on-the-spot coverage of major news events.





Anderson Banking

Company

10th and Meridian Sts.

The ABC's of banking can be easy and enjoyable at Anderson Banking Company because of the many convenient branches and services it offers to our community. Kathy Johnson is learning of a checking plan called the "5 cent Bargain Checking Account" which is especially convenient for college students.



Wellington & Son Realtors

First Savings Tower

Elaine Kistner learns that since 1912 Wellington and Son has efficiently handled the real estate, appraisal, and property management difficulties experienced by citizens in the Anderson area

Recreation Equipment

724 W. 8th Street

Stuffing the ball into a basketball goal provided by Recreation Equipment is Tim Norton. He is one of the many students at AHS to use the reliable athletic facilities from R E.C.





Dick Hargrove

Insurance

1232 Broadway

Dick Hargrove explains to Gwen Babcoke why so many people feel that they can rely on his insurance company for friendly, personal service and financial help when they really need it



W. R. Dunkin & Son 2409 W. 18th Street

Stacie Cumberland admires the fast work being done on the new addition at Anderson High School. The men from Dunkin and Son have been doing their jobs quietly and efficiently under very difficult working conditions. Dunkin provides the Anderson area with competent reasonably-priced constrution work.



McMahan-Leib Co.
1417 Meridian

Senior Lisa Sample climbs aboard one of the many huge semi-trucks that McMahan-Leib Company uses to deliver their complete line of food supplies to the retail industry. McMahan-Leib has been serving Anderson and its surrounding areas with quick delivery service since 1904.



Webber Interiors, Inc.

921 E. Eighth St.

Manager and decorator, Joy Phelps, shows her daughter Holly a few of the fine samples you can use in giving your house that special look. All located at Webber Interiors.





Jack Webber, Real Estate 919 E. Eighth St.

Jack Webber, Mrs. Roesch, and Donnne Zirklebach proudly display one of the big yellow "W" signs that are seen around Anderson for Jack Webber Real Estate.

Webber, Plough, Real Estate

2903 Columbus Ave

Mr. Plough explains to Jeff Winkle just how the Webber Way Works, as they stand by the familiar Webber, Plough sold sign, which guarantees friendly and reliable service.



NOBLE ROMAN'S

4118 Columbus Avenue

Rob Pickett and Brian Miller look over the large assortment of pizzas, salads and sandwiches on the menu at Noble Roman's. Noble Roman's offers the Masterpizza as well as other "classic Italian works of art". Try Noble Roman's for lunch or after the games for the best pizzas in Anderson.



WALKER'S JEWELRY

1126 Meridian

One of the friendly salespeople at Walker's Jewelry shows Liz Callis some of their beautiful earrings. Walker's also has a wide assortment of lovely necklaces, rings, and other fine jewelry





WEIDNER CHEVROLET

2603 N. Broadway

Doug Zook tries out the driver's seat in one of the new '79 cars that are on display at Weidner Chevrolet. If you're in the market for a new or used car, try Weidner for the best deals in town.

EAVY'S SUPERMARKET

State Road 109 S.

When looking for a wide selection of fresh tasty foods, Carey Caldwell does his shopping at Eavy's Supermarket. Shop at Eavy's for fine products and some of the lowest prices in town.

PATCHWORK PLACE

3312 Nichol Avenue

Wendi Weisenauer, Anne Lackey and Susan Gross know they can find the latest fashions and styles at the Patchwork Place. Helpful people and low prices have made Patchwork Place one of the leading women's stores in Anderson.





YANCEY'S SUPERMARKET

1909 West 8th Street

Maggie Gregory looks over the large selection of fine meat products at Yancy's Supermarket. Yancey's serves Anderson and the surrounding communities with quality and conventence at a low price. Shop at Yancey's and save.



MARSHALL'S JEWELERS

33 E. 9th Street

Betsy Barber tries on one of the beautiful diamond rings that are sold at Marshall's Jewelers. Marshall stands behind everything they sell with their friendly and dependable service.





STAR CHINA

902 Main Street

Shelly Cumberland displays one of the beautiful patterns of fine dishes sold at Star China. Star China also carries a wide selection of appliances, cookware, silverware and china.

TOLES FLOWERS

627 Nichol Avenue

Brian and Brad Toles proudly display an arrangement of flowers sold at Toles Flowers. Toles, which is owned by their grandfather, Ray Toles, specializes in floral arrangements and corsages.

HARVEST SUPERMARKET

19 W. Cross Street

Right: At Harvest Brian Formulak feels sure that he can find quality produce such as fresh fruits, meats and baked goods. Open 24 hours, 7 days a week, they're always there when needed



STATE BANK OF LAPEL

3607 Nichol Avenue

Right: Bob Schipp holds the door open for Sherri Stanford in front of the Edgewood branch of the State Bank of Lapel. Providing complete, convenient services is the backbone of its policy.



1 Jackson

Left: Century 21 agent, Jerry Etchison, stands with Julie Dodson and his daughter, Shelly. The realtors from Jerry Etchison are professional handlers of all real estate





COLLINS TRAVEL SERVICE

12 W. 13th Street

Jim Collins explains to Alycia Foggs all about the many preparatory steps that need to be taken when planning a trip overseas. For 25 years Collins has been making travel easier and more enjoyable.



ROBY'S APPLIANCE CENTER

130 E. 10th Street

Mr. Richard Roby, his son Barry, and Kelly Gayle look over some of the handsome new kitchen appliances found at Roby's where dependable service is provided both before and after a sale.



McDONALD'S RESTAURANT

1324 Jackson

At McDonald's, the favorite AHS lunch spot, Jodi Toye picks up a delicious meal. Now with an even greater variety of food McDonald's is more than ready and willing to "do it all for you."

OH SUSANA

3300 S. Main Street

Juli Baker knows that she can find beautiful, top-quality women's clothing for each and every occasion at Oh Susana's. With high-fashion, designer made clothes, Oh Susana's is easily the finest women's shop in Anderson.





FULL COURT
CLUB

1111 E. 40th Street

Standing in front of Full Court is Julie Frier, a regular on the scene. As a star AHS girls' athlete, she depends on the fine year-round courts and other recreation equipment at Full Court to keep her in condition.



PARK TUDOR

29 East 15th Street

Once a train station, Park Tudor now provides a unique and pleasant gift shopping experience in its rustic setting. Steve Buffington, John Eisle and Brenda Schmedding shop at Park Tudor for beautiful and unusual gifts for the whole family. They know where to go for excellent service and selection.



GUIDE DIVISION OF GENERAL MOTORS

2915 Pendleton Avenue

of General Motors for quality products for cars such as Chevrolets and Buicks. Cuide which specializes in lighting for many cars, is the world's leading lighting manufacturer. The plant in Anderson also creates many job opportunities for the people of Anderson.



HAIR CO-OP

2430 W. 8th Street

leff and Greg Anderson and the rest of their staff are waiting to serve you at Hair Co-op in Anderson. Hair Co-op specializes in the newest hair styles for the entire family.



PHILLIPS IRON AND METAL

1515 E. 22nd Street

Visiting Phillips Iron and Metal, Bill Dickson finds out they do a lot more than buy and sell scrap metals. They also serve Anderson by processing paper goods and doing industrial wrecking.



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Lisa Sample and left Hamilton work in Student Council pasting backdrops for Fall Wind-up.



Brian Snyder works with a child in the Day Care Center for Psychology I



See ars Tony Levi. Andy Orbik and Track Book as revise the cild totem pull. This titem pole will now become one of the trademarks of AHS.

Hoosier Hysteria

A disease known as Hoosier Hysteria strikes Indiana every year during the basketball season. This year at AHS an epidemic of Hoosier Hysteria began as the Indians won the sectional, regional and semi-state before losing to Muncie Central in the final game of the state tournament

As the Indian basketball team entered the Wigwam on the Sunday afternoon following the state, 3,000 fans greeted them with cheers and applause. Technically the team was number two, but the fans told them that they were still number one in the eyes of the Indian backers

Cars were decorated with stickers

proclaiming "You are following an Indian backer" and "We believe in our Indians." Streamers trailed from radio antennas and horns were honked to draw attention to the red and green

While some fans wore t-shirts and buttons to show that they were Indian fans, others went to the extremes Brian Miller, alias "The Hulk," covered his body with green-colored cream and wore a red suit. He did cheers in a language that most people found difficult to understand, but the Indian fans knew that he was saying "We Believe!" Jerry Gray, AHS junior, also showed his spirit in a unique manner as he shaved his head — except for the

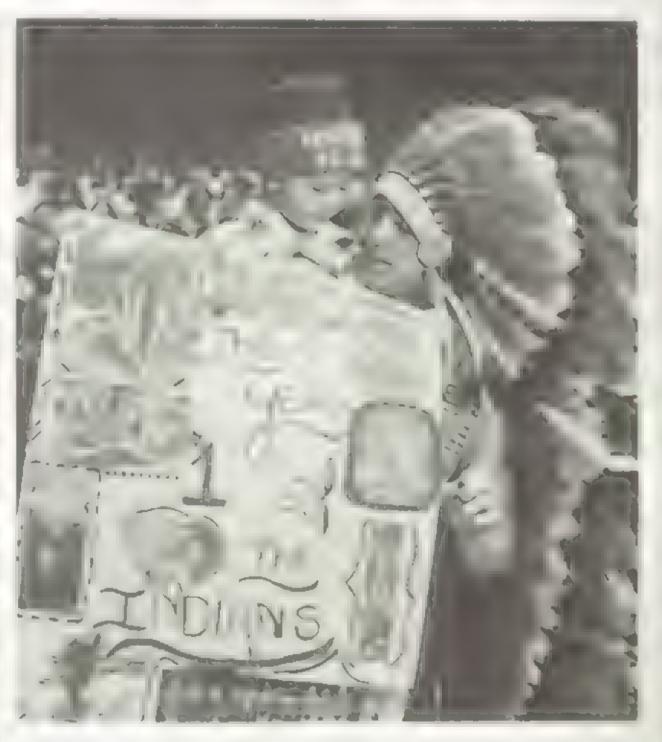
hair growing in the shape of an "A."

Coach Held was also a victim of the Hoosier Hysteria disease as he was seen doing cartwheels at pep sessions after arriving on the back of Mr. Pate's motorcycle. Held told the fans that in order to be a true Indian they had to bleed red and green. One fan showed his desire to be an Indian, undergoing a blood transfusion from a bottle filled with red and green "blood"

Hoosier Hysteria, unlike other diseases, was an illness that people enjoyed having. The symptoms were varied and anything strange that Indian fans did as the Indians kept winning was attributed to Hoosier Hysteria







Left Above: One of many spirit signs hangs from Mrs Bernard's room. Left: At the State pep session Mr. Bill Madden shows Coach Held that he has true spirit by bleeding red and

green. Above Even the kids get into the Indian spirit as three-year old Myron Marsh proves to Mascot Jay Hornocker, Local grammar school students also attended pep sessions



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Far Above: Egyptian President Anwar Sadat U.S. President Jimmy Carter and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin speak at a ceremony on the White House lawn following the signng of the peace treaty between Egypt and Israel. Above Left. A road that collapsed in

Evansville Indiana due to the rain is a reminder of the damage that the weather has done to the roads. Above Right Snow covered highways posed a problem this year as snowdrifts and ice made traveling difficult.



Long Distance Calls

Peace talks between Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat in tiated by U.S. President Jimmy Carter were in the headlines on and off throughout the year. They signed a peace treaty in March, While the talks were going on there were other things happening which had been overshadowed by the on-going negotiations between Israel and Egypt

In Jonestown, Guyana, the religious cult led by Reverend Jim Jones was in the news when 900 of its members committed suicide. They drank a red, fruit-flavored drink as Reverend Jones ordered them. The liquid also contained cyanide, a poison which was found to be the cause of their death.

Death was the topic of news for the Catholic church as well as two popes passed away this year. Pope Paul IV was succeeded by Pope John Paul I after his death. Pope John Paul I served

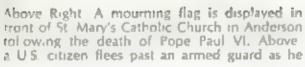
for 34 days before dying. His successor took the name of John Paul II

Gas prices continued to rise this year, approaching the dollar-per-gallon mark very quickly. Travel by car was cut down as the gasoline price increases were felt in the pocketbooks across the U.S.

The sports world had a little better news than the rest of the world. The New York Yankees defeated the Los Angeles Dodgers for the World Series title. In college basketball, Indiana State University surprised all of the big universities and finished their regular season undefeated. They remained unbeaten until the final game of the NCAA championship when they were beaten by Michigan State. Larry Bird of ISU was the nation's leading scorer. The Super Bowl title was given to the Pittsburg Steelers after they defeated the Dallas Cowboys.







awarts his flight from Iran. Right: Larry Bird puts the ball up for two points as he leads ISL to another victory. ISU was undefeated unlithe final game of the NCAA championship



Extending AHS

Ever since freshmen joined the student body of AHS in 1976, the hallways have been overcrowded. Some classrooms were too small to accommodate the number of students assigned to them and some departments were deficient in the areas needed to give students room to complete assignments and projects.

The addition being built on to the present building at AHS is being constructed to solve these problems and connect the main building to the gym.

The addition will contain an auditorium, a science department, the choral department and some additional space being added to the present cafeteria. Construction is expected to be completed by the beginning of the 1979-80 school year.

Renovation of the present building is also taking place. The former
choral department became the art department, and the English department
moved into the old art rooms. The old
auditorium was turned into the library
and the counseling offices now occupy
the former library. Construction is still
underway on the second floor where
the dean's offices will take the place of
classrooms previously used for the
English classes. Fire doors are also being added at the ends of hallways.

Right: Part of the tiled Indian on the side of the Wigwam is being covered as the addition takes shape. Below: A workman works on the frame of the addition being built at AHS









Lett. A construct on worker of rebs on a ladder to work on the fire doors being put up at the end of the hallways. Above, Students push their way through the finished fire doors on the third floor as they hurry to their classes. Below Sky is still showing through the framework of the new addition, but the sun will never shine through these windows anymore as many were boarded shut as the construction progressed



ARecording

"Hello"

"Hi, what're you doing"

"I just got back from looking for a ob for this summer. Now that school's almost over I've got to find a way to earn money this summer."

"I'm just going to take it easy this summer: it'll take all summer to catch up on the sleep I missed this year."

"I know what you mean. We sure kept busy this year, but that's the best part of going to school "

"Really. We had some of the best sports teams this year. The basketball team was so super and the swimmers won their third straight NCC title."

"History was made when Dana

Johnson was elected homecoming queen, the first sophomore ever."

"I bet that was exciting for her. That night was so much fun, even though it was pouring down rain."

"Now it looks like the addition will finally be finished. We moved the chemistry lab supplies into the new room last week ".

"So many things have moved into their new rooms. The art department moved downstairs and the old art rooms became English classrooms."

"Yes, and the counseling office moved to the second floor "

"I know, Boy a lot of things have happened. Indian spirit was revived, people were so enthusiastic. We showed it this year when spirit chains were the longer Indian history. Remember when Miller came to the basketball dressed as the Incredible Huk? really showed his spirit!"

"That was great! It's kind of the transfer of see this year end. I can't believe uation is tomorrow."

'I'm ready though, With finals of this construction mess, it seemed graduation would never get here

'But it's finally here, and in spite c all that we put up with this year, the good outweighs the bad and I know THE BEST THING WAS BEING HERE."





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